1974 Memories

RESERVED!

Anita
good luck
hope to see you next
year
Steve
'76

Dear Anita
I really don't think
your studie up any more.
I think you pretty kind got
a lot going for you Take
care of Mike.
Love
Tim

Anita Kapitzke

Anita,
It's been
fun getting to
know you this
year. Remember all
the choir trips. Take
it easy this summer.
See ya next year. Keep good
In your life.
Love
Bill '75'

Dearest Anita Kapitzke
"76"

"76" "76"

Dear Anita it's been
fun giving Mr.
Roberts a hard
time.
Maybe
Someday
I will
be able
to make
on a
like you→
(smile)

I wish
you the
best of luck
in everything.
Don't forget
the times
we sat in
worship +
I kicked
your slipper
off
Mrs.
LaPlant
Summers
Mark
+
Lee
Bye!
visited
it for
a while
It has been
with us.
there +
at
always

Anita
It's been nice
getting to know you
better this year. Hope
you and Mike have a
nice summer this year.
Keep
Mark
'75'

Dear Anita
What you said
about getting
(Gloss) well be clear.
Good Luck
well anyway
do.
love Allen
'76'

Dear Anita,
It's been real cool sitting
by you in ~~history~~ to hear English
I'm sorry if my remarks were to
salty. Forgive me if they were.
I'll look forward to next year
we'll be Seniors! Well Stacy
in there
Joel, ΔΓ.

Dear Anita
I want to tell you I have enjoyed

Dear Anita,

We've really had some good times this year and I know they'll never be forgotten. We've had some good talks and were late for choir because of one of our talks. Anita, I sure am going to miss you next year. You'll have to write to me. You are a sweet kid. Be good, and may God richly bless you in your future. [redacted] Luff.

Love,
Janet

Dear Anita,
Please excuse me for not writing sooner but I've been busy and have had many things on my mind. Take care of yourself. Love ya Sincerely,
Debbie

Anita, Sincerely yours
Hope to know you better this year.
Love ya
Debbie

Dear Anita,
I've been very busy getting ready for school. Hope you have a nice summer. Take care of yourself. Love ya Sincerely,
Debbie

Anita, Sincerely yours
Hope to know you better this year.
Love ya
Debbie

Dear Anita,
Sure have had a lot of fun this year, and I hope we can get together again sometime next year.
Love ya

A time for

1974 Memories

There is a right time for everything . . .

A time to heal . . .

. . . A time to destroy

A time to rebuild . . .

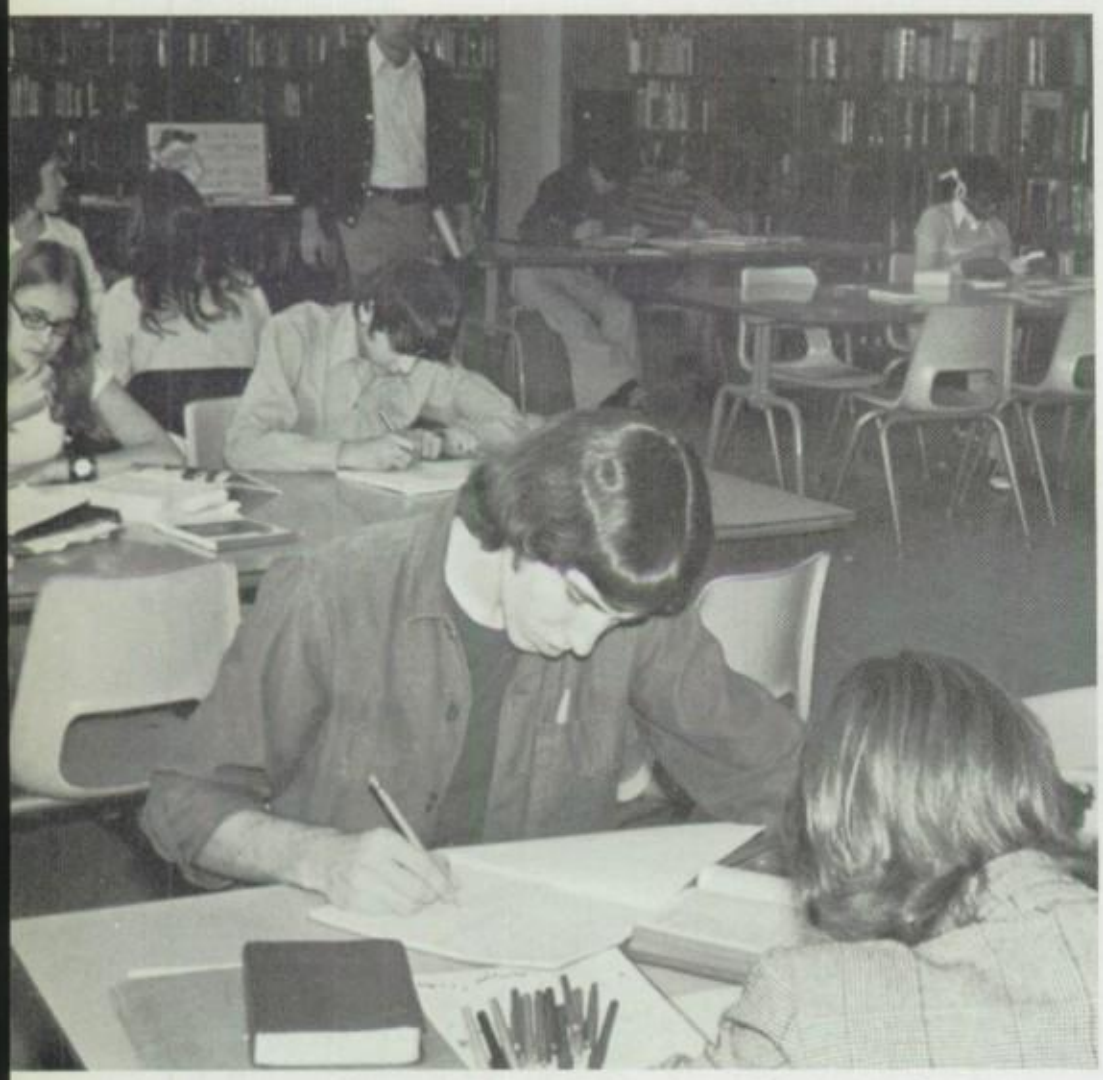
A time to laugh . . .

A time not to hug . . .

. . . A time to cry

. . . A time to hug

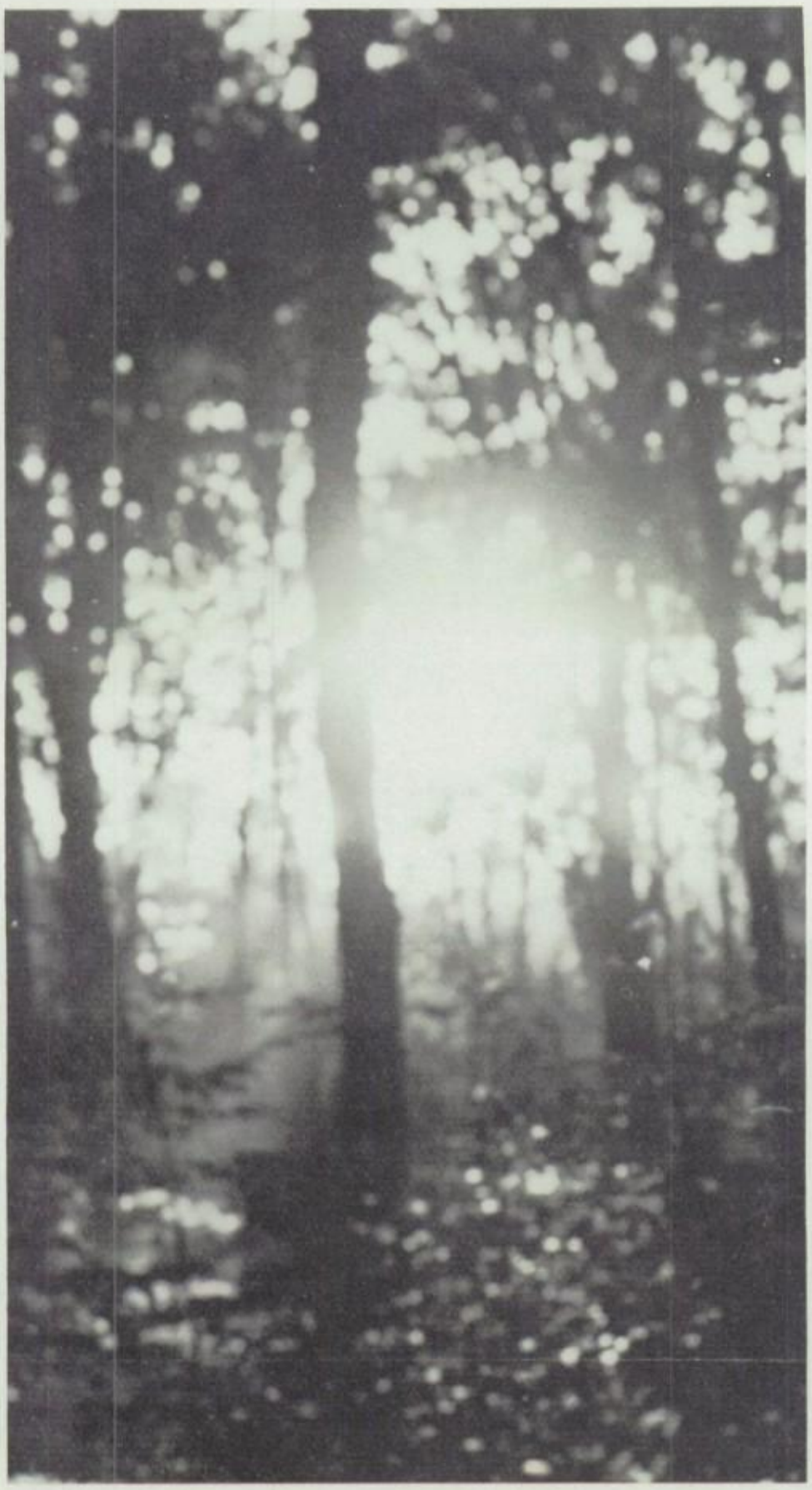
A Time To Repair . . .



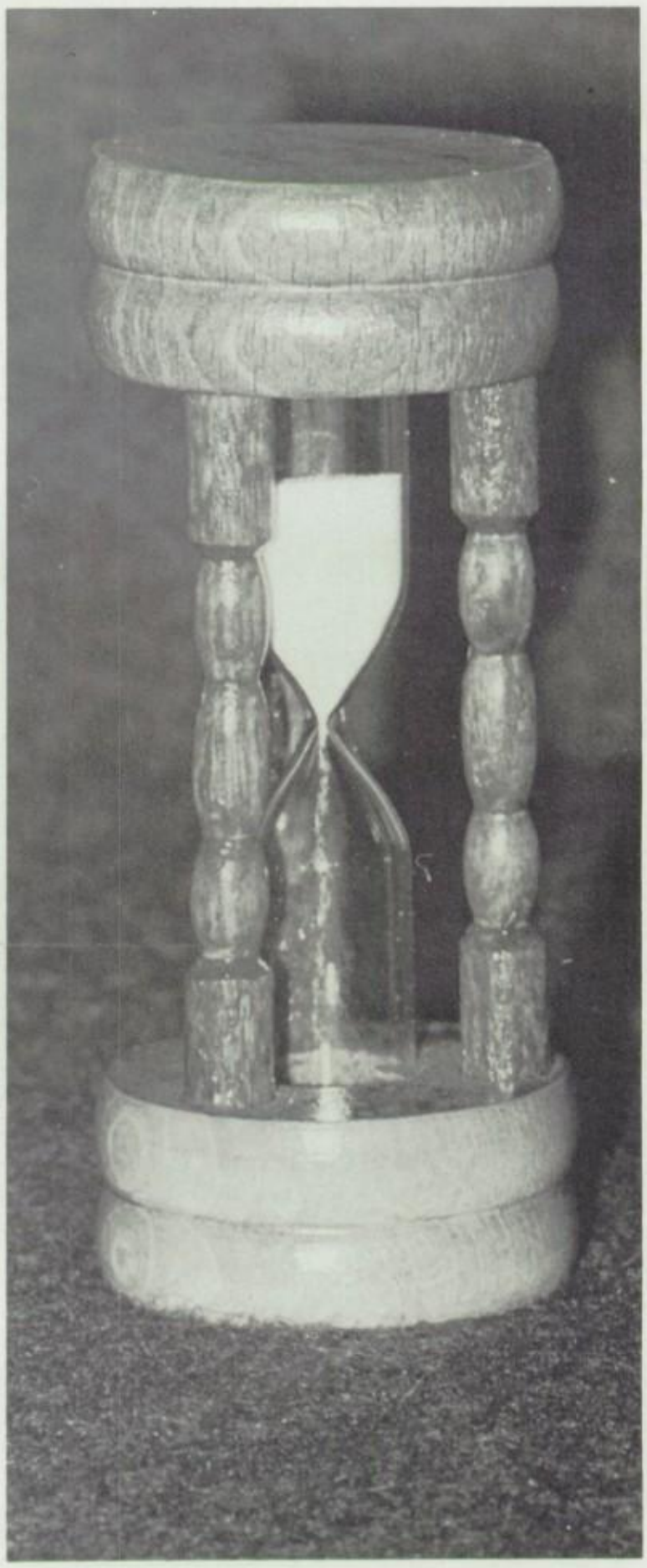
A Time To Speak Up . . .

. . . A Time To Tear

. . . A Time To Be Quiet



So I conclude that, first, there is nothing better for a man than to be happy and to enjoy himself as long as he can; . . . And I know this, that whatever God does is final—nothing can be added or taken from it; God's purpose in this is that man should fear the all-powerful God. Ecclesiastes 3:3-14 (Taylor)

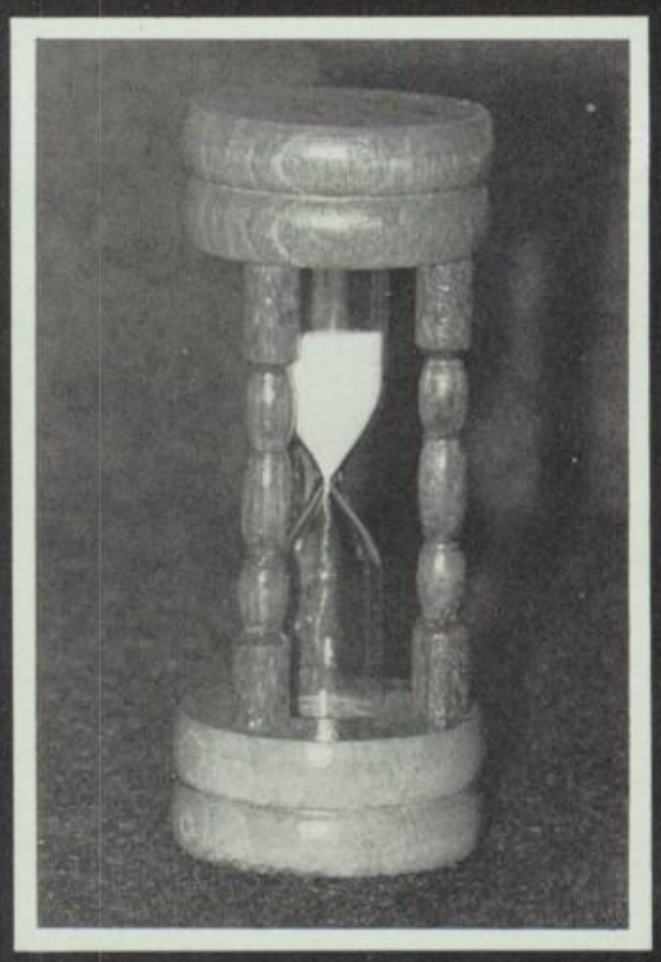


Everything is appropriate in its own time. But though God has planted eternity in the hearts of men, even so, man cannot see the whole scope of God's work from beginning to end.

A Time for Dedicating these Memories

to You, Mr. Gatten

To you, Mr. Gatten, we dedicate this yearbook of 1973-74. We've really appreciated the effort you've put forth to keep the school in good running condition. Everything from fixing water fountains to the boilers in the heating system has kept you busy, but without your work, the school couldn't operate. We hope that these Memories will be ones you'll remember for all time.



Faculty

Takin' it easy!

A Time for Administration

"You're in luck!" he said as he seated himself across from me.

"Everything finished?"

"No, I just quit. I've got fifteen minutes to talk." Reaching behind him, he picked the receiver up off the phone and laid it on the desk.

When I asked him what in a nutshell are the duties involved in being an academy principal, Mr. Nash's initial comment was, "Horrors!"

After he'd thought for a moment, he said, "Well, they range from setting the master clock to hiring new staff members."

My next question, obviously not premeditated, "What do you look for in the staff members you hire?"

His answer was three-fold. He looks, he said for a solid Christian, first of all, and then for someone who is professionally competent and socially compatable. Any student preparing for academy work *must* have developed all three when he goes into the work. In an Adventist academy, due to limited size, he explained, we possibly can't have the large selection of curricula, but what we do have is of an excellent quality.

Despite the pains he took to give us an uninterrupted interview, the busy life of a principal just won't slow down. At this point in our conversation, someone from the Business Office came in to find out about some detail of management. During their discussion, Mrs. Nash dropped in to bring him a message and to ask for gas money.

Detaching himself momentarily from what he was doing, he thought a moment and said to her, "Buy bicycles for the kids and build a bridge over the reservoir for them. It'd be cheaper. Forty-two cents a gallon!" Besides school administration and management, he has to worry about such mundane things as gasoline prices!

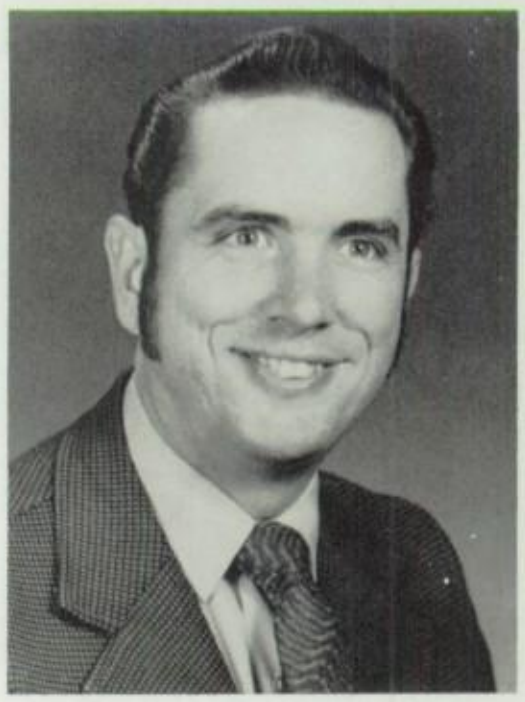
To conclude our interview, I asked Mr. Nash what image or role he identified the closest with in relation to the school situation. He smiled, "I don't really know; not really a big brother. Maybe a father." Then he went on. "Really, I don't like the image of a administrator or big boss that sits back and theorizes about how the school should be run. I like working with people and learning from them what needs to be done."

This last comment brought to my mind a plaque I had seen hanging on his office door. It said, "None of us is as smart as all of us." And I think this is the essence of his success as our principal.

—Ed.

Anita,
I have appreciated so much your help on many occasions. Keep up the good work. May the Lord bless you.
Sincerely,
Jim Nash

James Nash

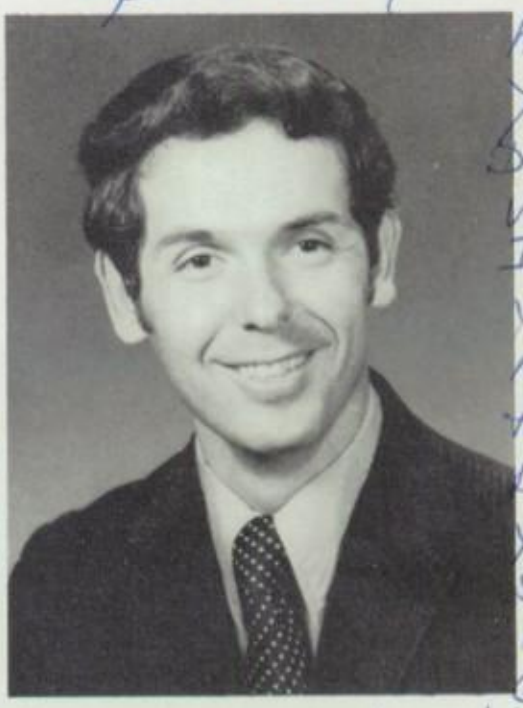


A time for guidance

Lavon LaPlant

Mrs. LaPlant the girls' dean, is somewhat like the lady that lived in the shoe—she had so many children, she didn't know what to do: except, Mrs. LaPlant does a fine job of knowing what to do. She's always willing to help the girls in any way she can, and listens to many problems and helps by giving good sound counsel.

Herb Douglass, Assoc. Boys' Dean



Harold Grossboll

Dear Anita,
I'm pleased with the good effort you made in history. You have a beautiful voice—wish I could hear you sing more. Hope to see you back next year. The senior year is the best. God bless you. Your growing desire to be a Christian is most encouraging to me & I'm sure will be most rewarding to you.
H. Grosboll

Mr. Grosboll is also a terrific dean of boys. Besides keeping the boys' dorm in good order, helping the boys with their problems and decisions, he's always ready to be in on their fun. He also teaches a very interesting U.S. History class.

Since the boys' dorms are near completion, and Mr. Grosboll won't be able to spread himself thin enough to be dean for *two* dorms, Mr. Herb Douglass, who comes to us from Washington, D.C., is going to help him out by being dean for one of them. Welcome to I. A., Mr. Douglass!

Marybeth visits with Mrs. LaPlant.

Mr. Grosboll, how's the boys' dorm?

. . . A time for

self expression

through writing.

Mrs. Johnson stresses all parts of English this year so we'll be scholastically well-rounded for college. She always has a friendly smile for everyone and is willing to help in any way she can. She makes literature very realistic by exposing students to actual situations portrayed in stories. For instance, while studying Helen Keller in the Freshman class, the members led one another around campus in groups of two, one being blindfolded. They could then experience more of the life of Helen. Since Mrs. Johnson has been here, everyone in her classes has added to their self-composure in speaking to an audience as well as recording their thoughts and ideas on paper in a grammatically correct and attention-holding way. She has taught us that there is . . .

Julia Johnson

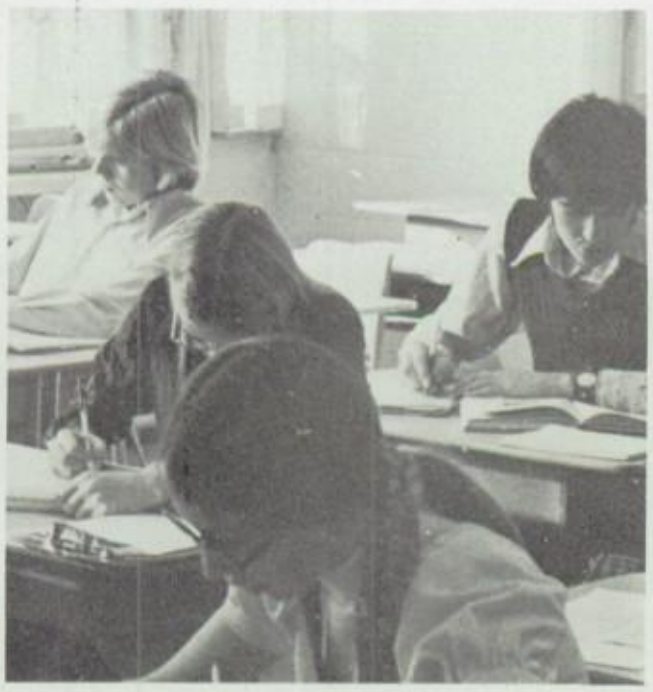
Create a picture in words.

"Cindy, is your assignment done?"

Maxwell Bodtker

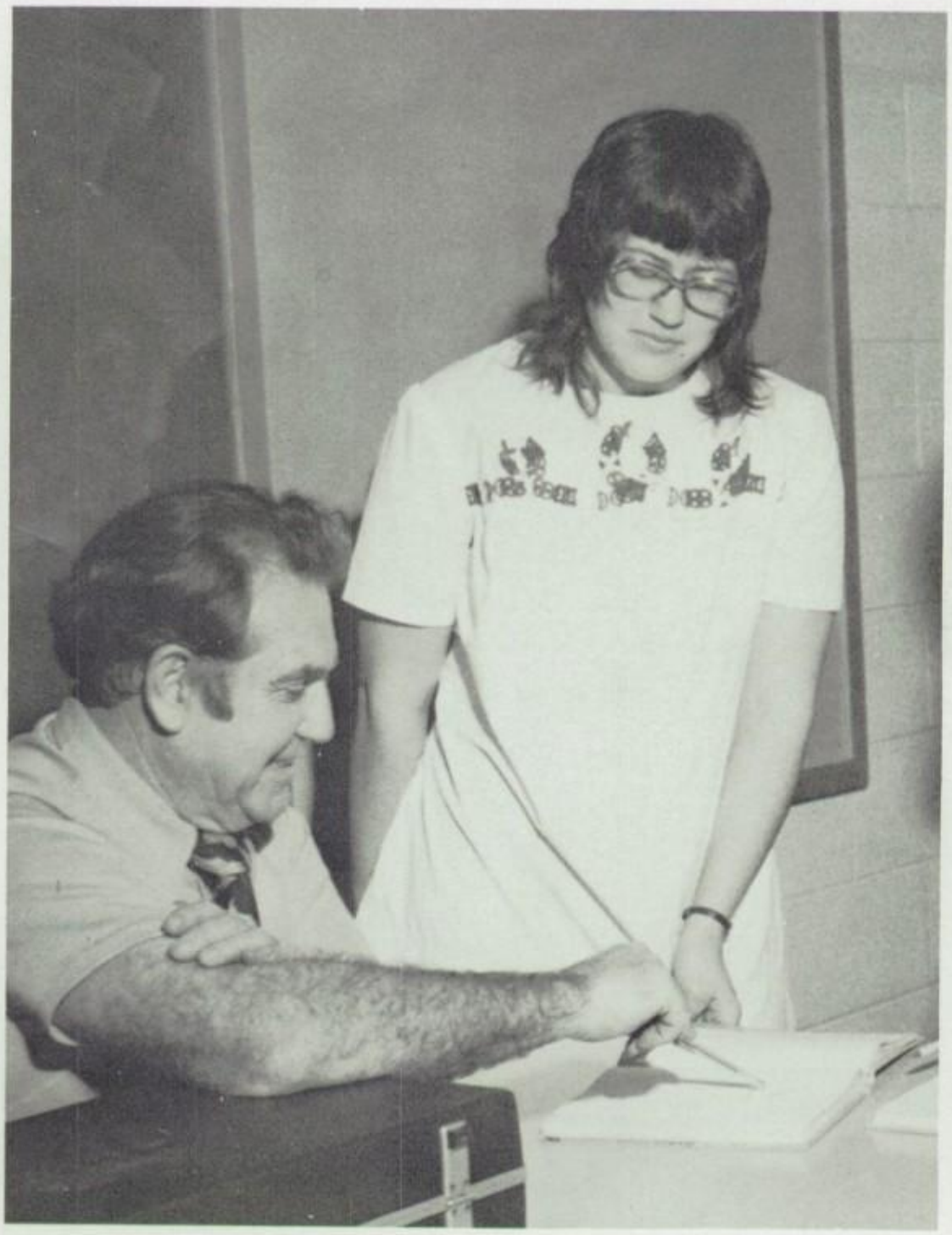
This year Mr. Bodtker teaches German, World History, and Government, as well as Senior English. He teaches students to act like scholars and helps them be well-prepared for college, as well as for this strange world in which we live. He keeps you on your toes and waiting for the exciting things that he often says and does! (Remember the Indian war whoop!!?) By his many reminders and rich store of knowledge about the "old days" as well as his vital interest in current events and hope for the future, he teaches us to take . . .

A time for studying the past, present, and future

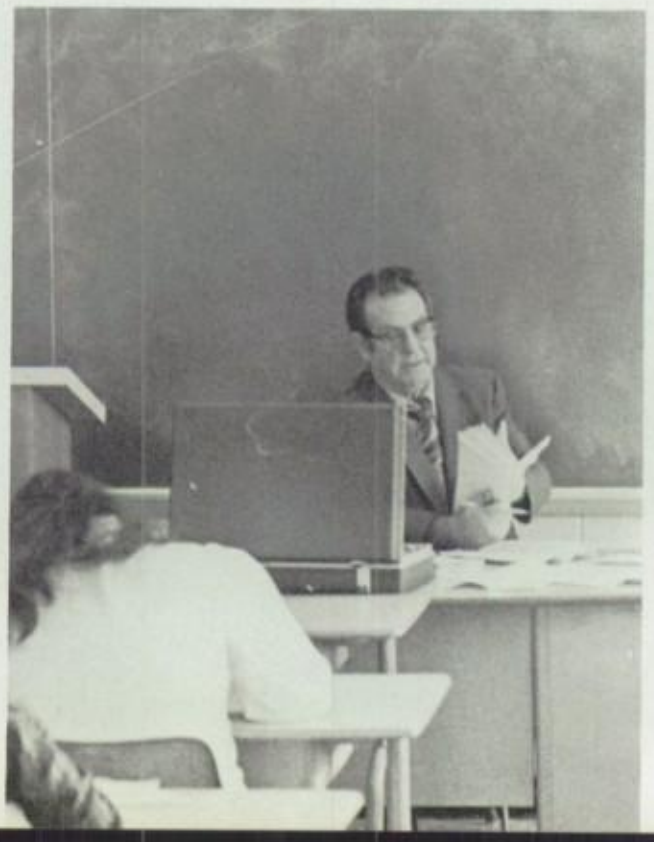


German is an absorbing subject.

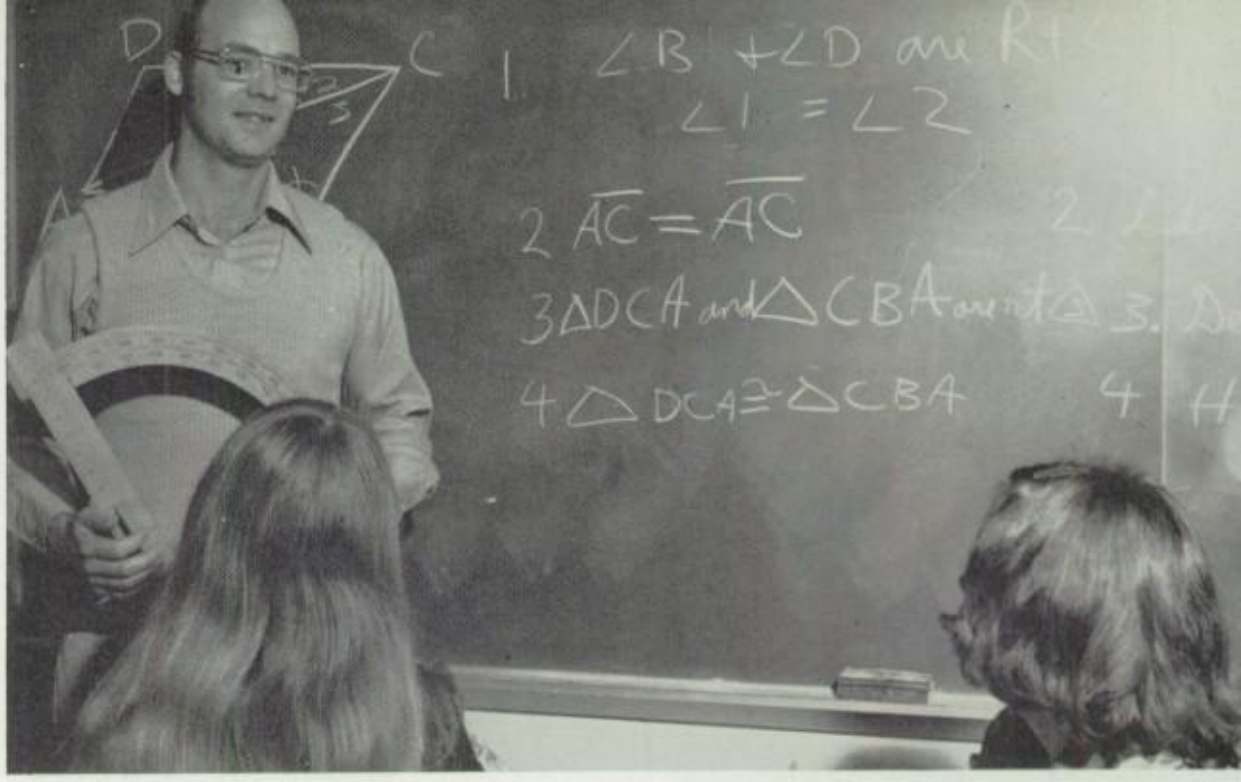
This is the right page.



"Ich liebe . . . what?!!

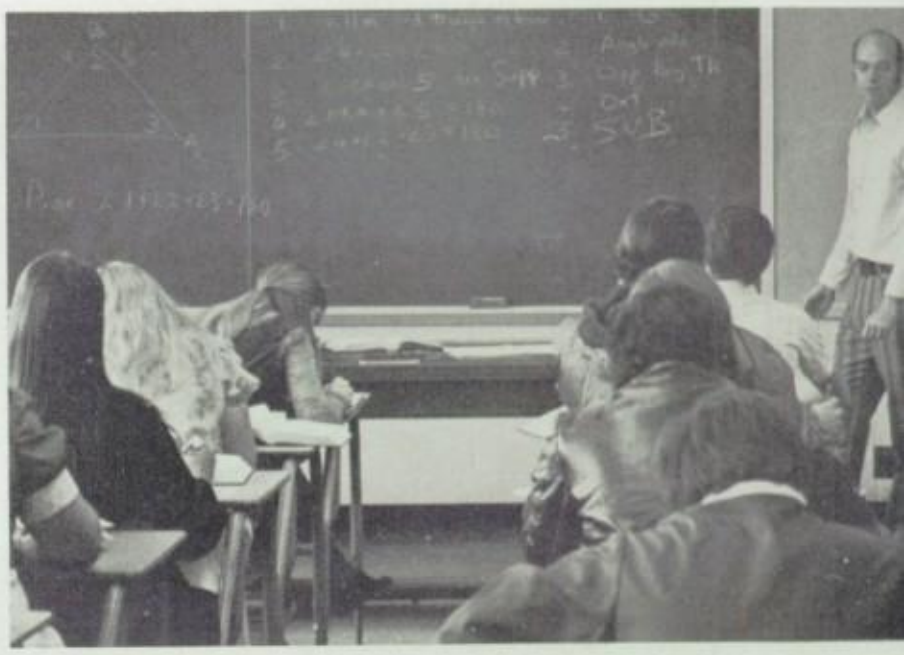


Mr. Collson teaches our Math which is really the key to thinking. If you can solve math problems it trains your mind to think more clearly and helps you solve your every day problems. In this day and age Math is of great importance and Mr. Collson does a fine job in presenting these subjects in their proper perspective. He's helped many students to go out on their own and find . . .

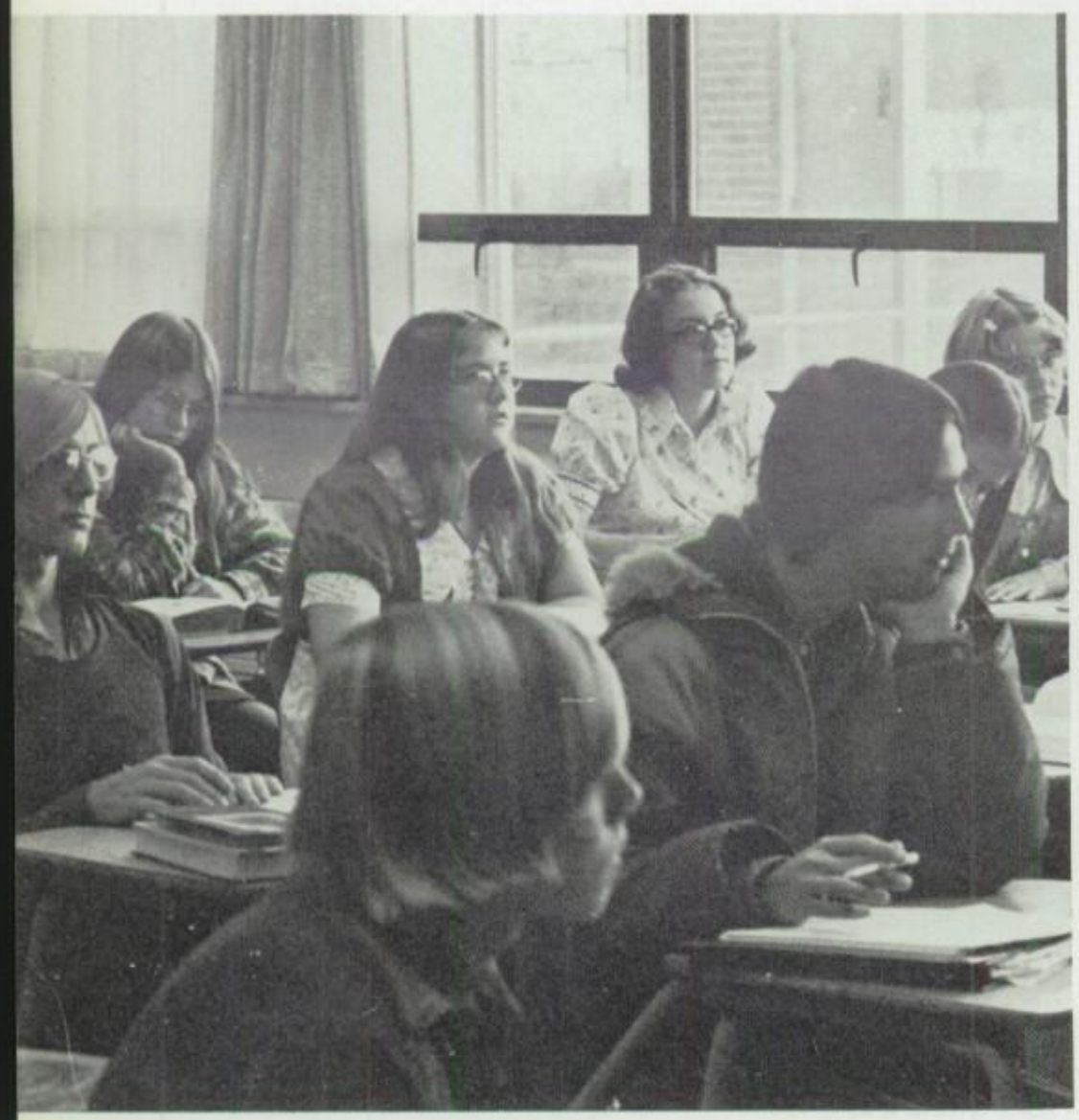


Essentially . . . there are 4 steps to this proof.

A time to explore Math dimensions.



Actually these proofs aren't difficult.



Who said Geometry is boring?

Erwin Collson

Very good point!

Duane Ferguson

Added to our staff this year is Elder Ferguson who teaches our Bible and Youth Guidance classes. He has many new and great ideas: such as religion lab, a helping other people club, and repairing toys for poor children, in other words just plain putting the things about religion and being a Christian we learn in class into action. By his Christian witness, many of us have seen that it's a beautiful life to be a Christian. By following Christ's example, he is helping us to learn that there is . . .

Christians are happy people.

A time to personally seek and find.

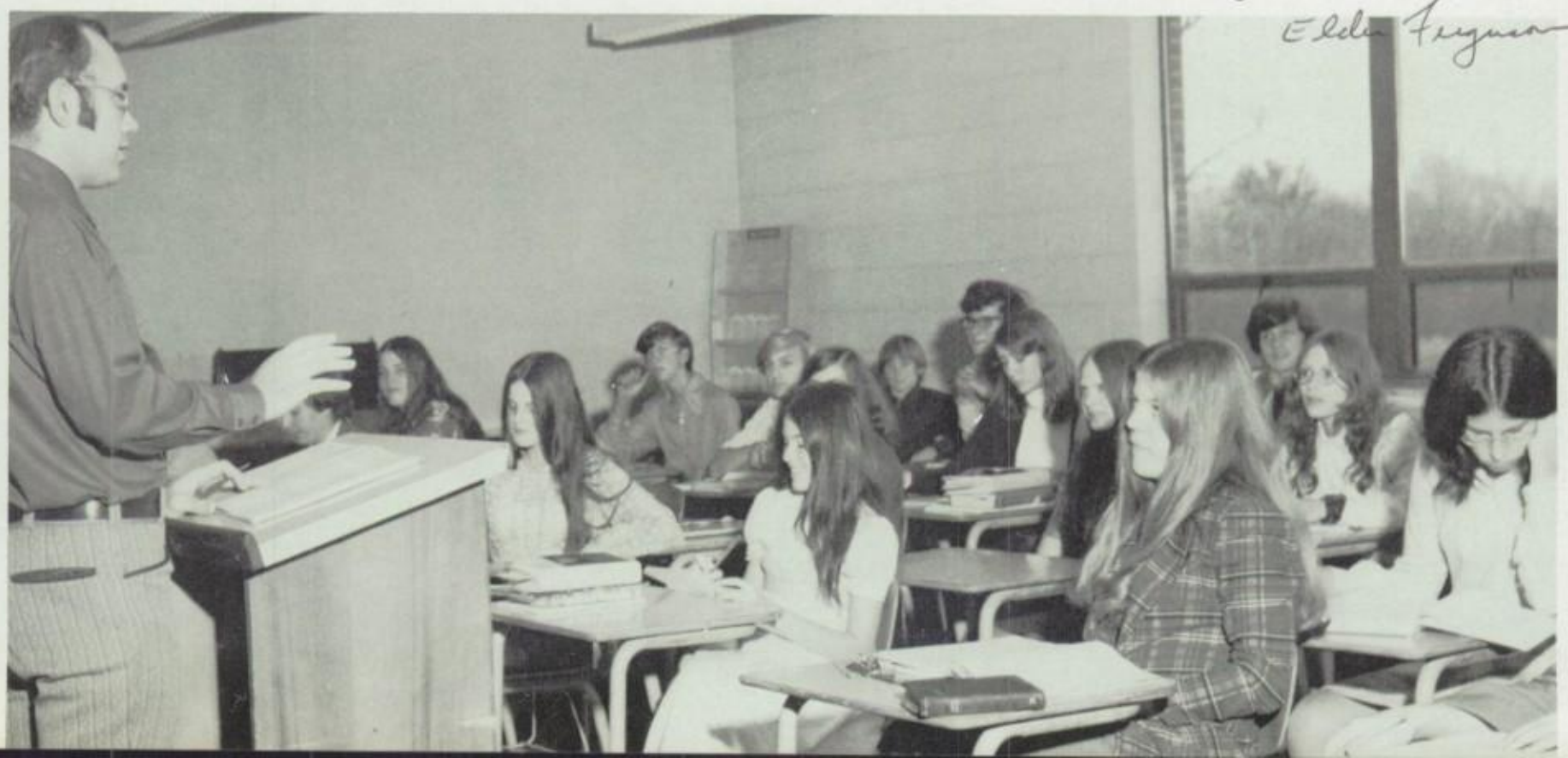
Dear Anita,

This has really been a beautiful year for me and you have certainly contributed to it. Thanks so much. Looking forward to seeing you next fall.

God bless you this summer.

Elder Ferguson

"Lets not throw stones at people."



Chemists must be precise

Catching insects for a collection

Fred Anderson

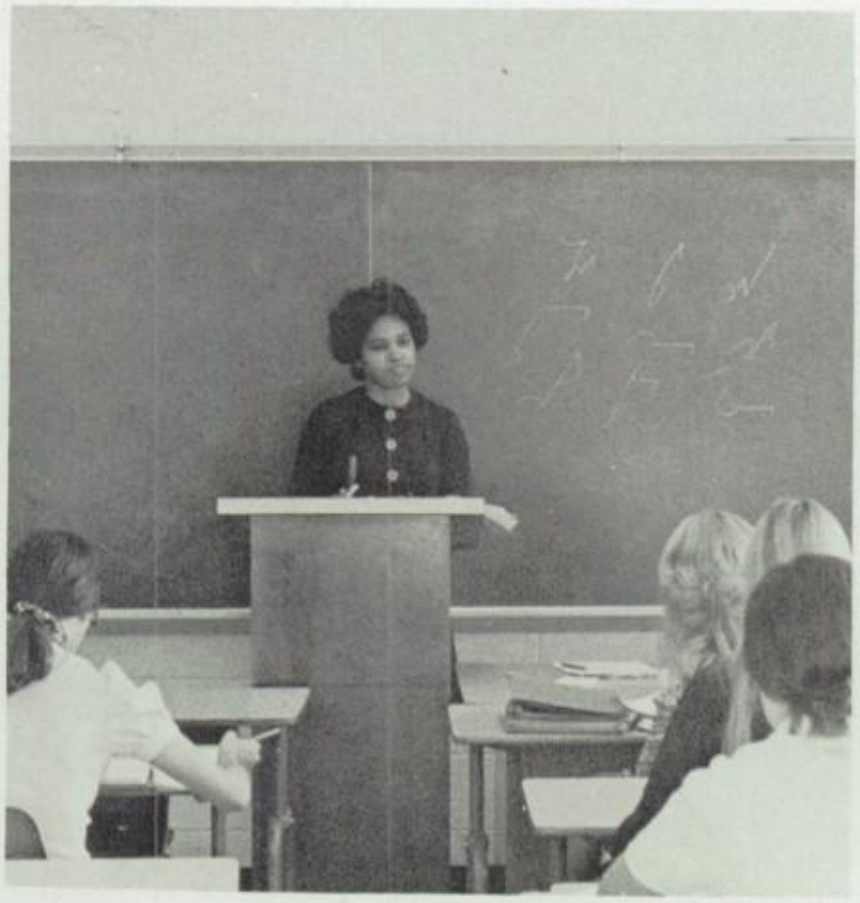
Is it hard to teach a biology class the different orders of insects or try to teach a chemistry student how to balance a chemical equation or to instruct a health class? Apparently Mr. Anderson doesn't think so. By his cheerful attitude and willingness to help he makes both teaching and learning seem like a pleasure. Not only is he active in classes but he is also a sponsor of the Senior class and S.A. If you ever want to know what elements are diatomic or what a ptomaine is just ask Mr. Anderson and he'll be happy to tell you.

Mark and Rick your collections should turn out like this.

A Time for Discovery

"Sue, someday you'll be a good secretary."

Iris Darby



Shorthand Ethics

Capital T, space, H, space, E, space, . . .

A Time to Prepare for the Business World

Miss Darby comes to us this year from Washington D.C., where she worked as a secretary, which very much qualifies her for her job in teaching Typing I and II, Shorthand, Office Practice and General Business. She makes mastering the typewriter, rules, procedures and learning the funny Shorthand squiggles a pleasure to learn, and helps students to become accustomed to the pace they'll have to meet in a real office situation. Miss Darby is a real asset to our school.

Carolyn Thompson

A time to create

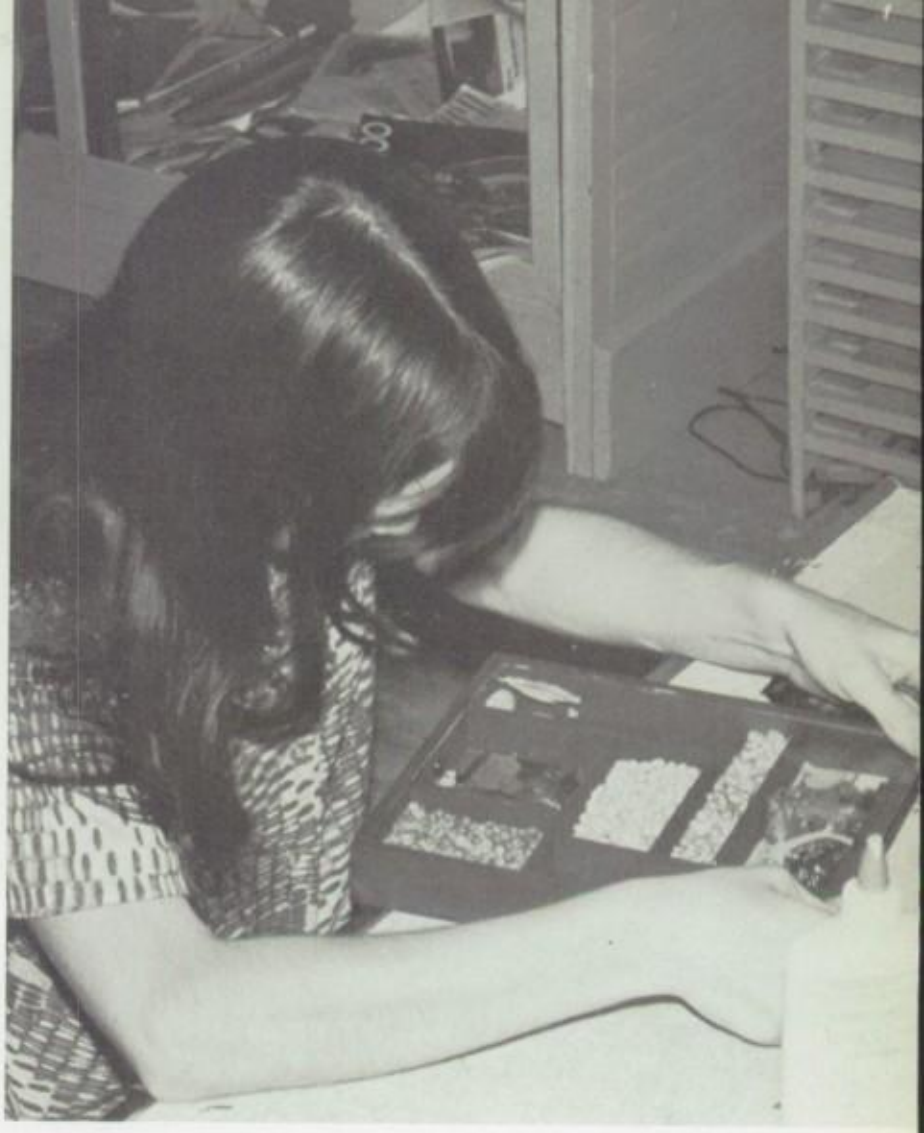
The Home Ec and Art Departments are under the direction of Carolyn Thompson. In sections one and two of these classes, creativity and imagination are important factors. In Home Ec classes this year the girls made bulletin boards, redecorated the Home Ec room, and made candles. In Art some of the specialties were various sculptures made from clay, resin, plaster of paris, besides many creative projects showing individual tastes.

Making Bulletin boards for their rooms.

Tammy's bulletin board.

Kathy's concentrating.

A chip off the old block.



Art students makes ecology boxes.

Ooh! Sticky!

Do a good job, Jenny.

And a time for self-expression

Drivers' Education, Woodworking, Auto Mechanics, and General Shop are the classes that take up most of Mr. Mitchell's time. He is also known for his interest and participation in the sports activities of I. A. and his interesting M.V. programs. All the applied arts classes except for Drivers' Ed are taught in the Welfare Depot across the road. Monday and Wednesday nights find the Drivers' Education students hurrying over to their class in the A.D.

A time to build and design.

What are you drilling a hole for?

Make it straight.

Sander Man.

Cutting out a horse?

Don't cut your finger.

No, no, Not that!

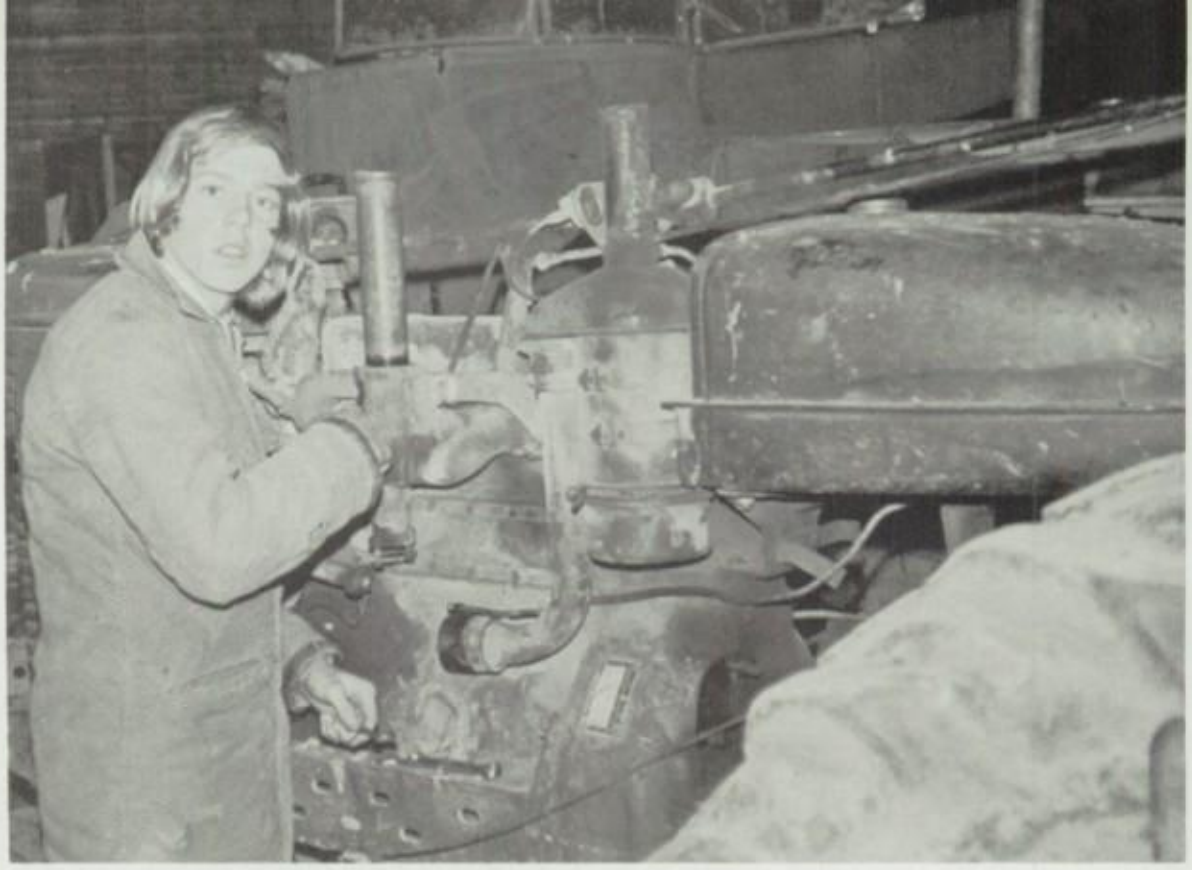
Don't *you* cut *your* finger!

A Time for Natural Exercise

. . . Helps students to build strong bodies as well as strong minds. This year the Trubeys are doing double work. Along with keeping the farm workers on the go with planting, harvesting, raising animals and all the other farm regulars, they are doing a fine job of teaching physical education. The combination of exercise and sports provides a well-rounded class spirit to help keep us in shape.

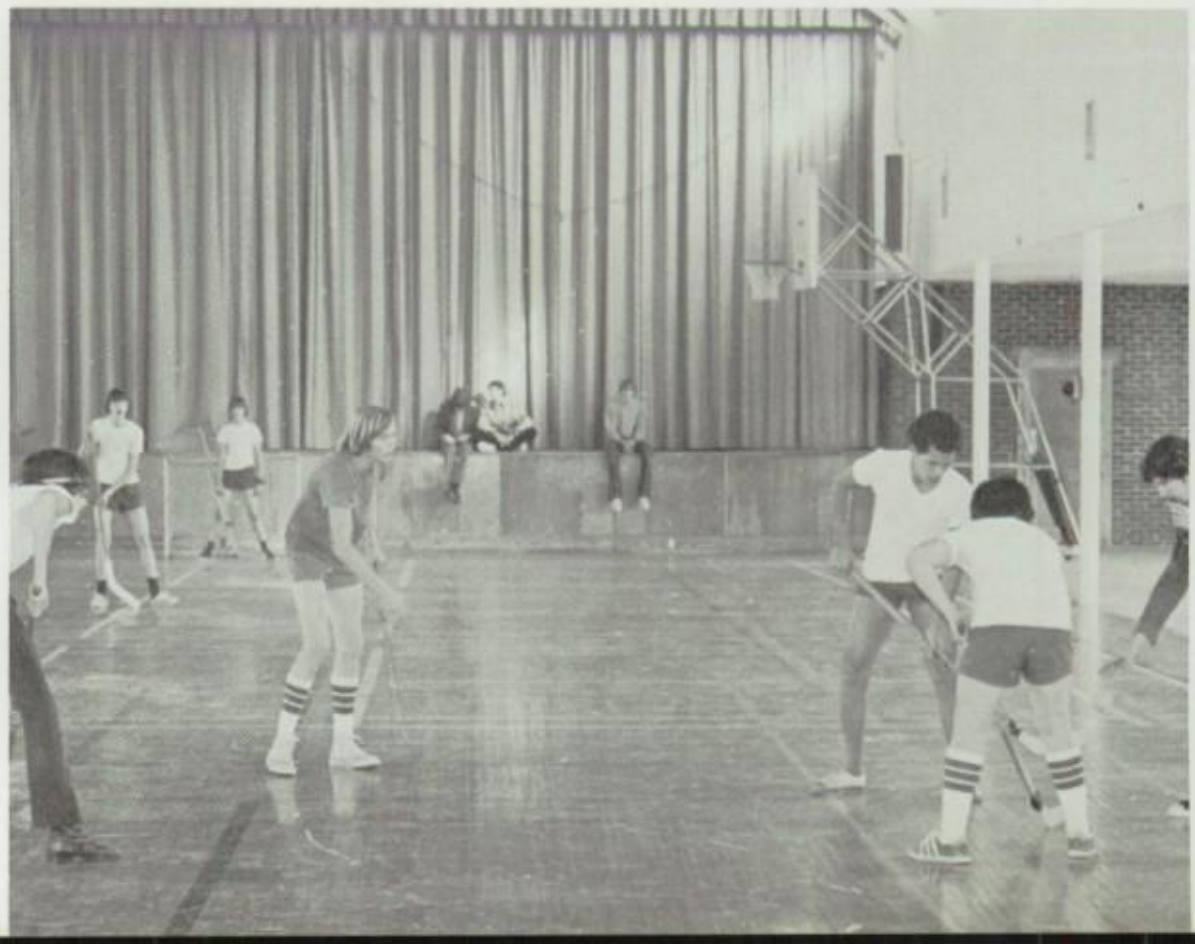
Ramona Trubey

Charles Trubey



You mean it runs?!

You missed the basket.



The boys have a good game of hockey.

A Time to Develop Vocal Abilities

Me, may, mah, mo, moo.

Larry Otto

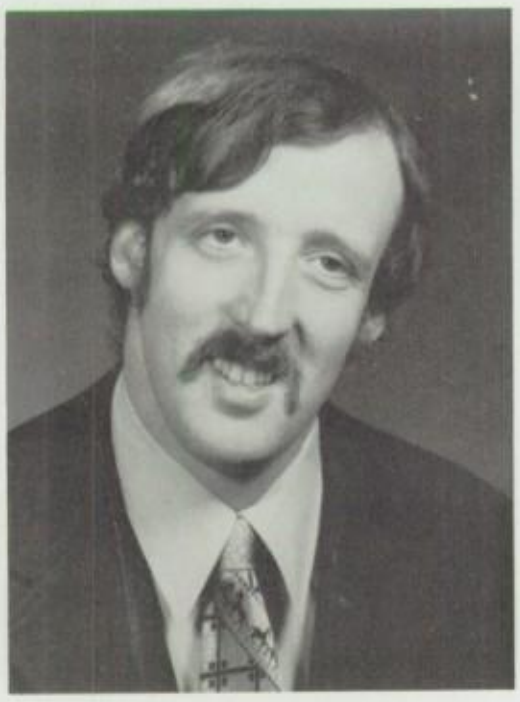
To Mr. Otto music isn't just a job, but rather a way of life. He loves his work and makes the Choralanas, Keynotes, and our new Oratorio Choir an aesthetic experience. He makes learning new techniques in music very exciting and teaches us to be better than just an "ordinary glee club"! Mr. Otto does a terrific job in helping the singers do their best and presenting Christ to the people that we visit.

A time for music

"Sharon, you play it like this."

Miss Lee, our piano and organ teacher, recently graduated with a Masters in Keyboard from P.U.C. We appreciate her accompaniment for the choir, church services, chapel and special music. Her explanations and interpretations of music during lessons is very helpful to each student who takes piano or organ lessons from her.

Robert Skilton



Linda Lee

Mr. Skilton is our band teacher and also he has filled in as assistant dean for the first semester. He has several students who take private music lessons. He has organized the band into an active part of academy life.

Bravo baritone!

You look flushed, Joyce.

A time for cleanliness

Mrs. Hicks faithfully irons our clothes.

Elaine Steffen

. . . and Health

Mrs. Steffen, our school nurse, miraculously heals our sicknesses, diagnoses our ailments, (which includes everything from split ends to broken toes) and soothes our nervous tension headaches. Besides helping us physically, she has proved to be a real friend with a warm smile and cheery "hi" for everyone.

Mrs. Hicks has faithfully worked in our school laundry for quite some time and has surely become an expert when it comes to getting our clothes clean and crisp. Her consistency and hard work is very much appreciated here at I.A.

Isabelle Hicks

What a mess!

Willis Gatten

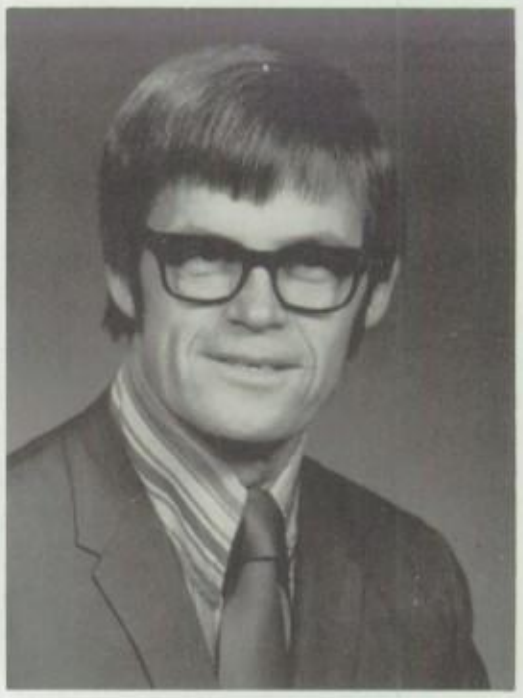
Our school has a lovely campus, and to keep it that way takes much hard work and many strong muscles. Mr. Gatten and Mr. LaPlant, and their crews helps to accomplish this purpose in a terrific way, and are kept very busy repairing and making our campus beautiful in many new ways.

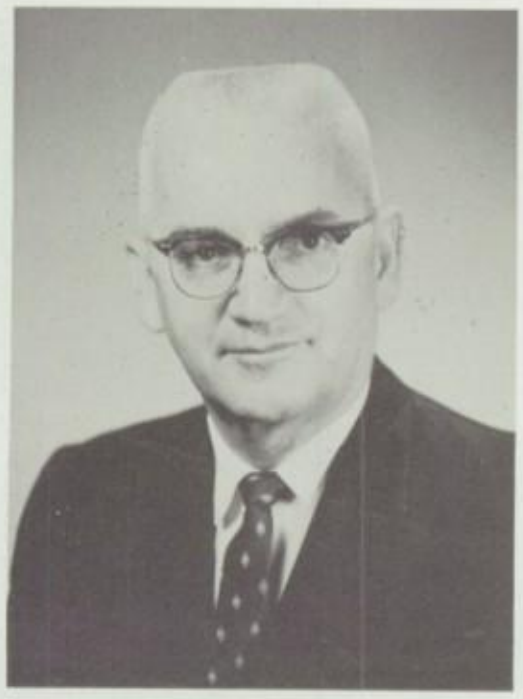
Little Rich doing a man's job.

A time to repair and beautify

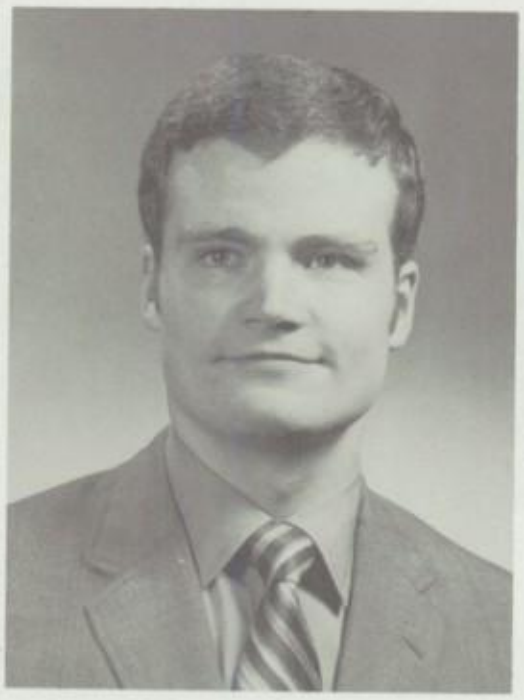
Now Chip, quit playing with the clock!

Mervin LaPlant





William Logan



Robert Lorren

A time for hard work.

There are two industries where students can work here at school. Harris Pine is directed by Mr. Logan. Here many redwood items are made. These items range from nailing picnic tables and benches to filling cushions with polyfoam. The other industry is Hoosier Plastics, which is directed by Mr. Lorren. Here, students learn to make all shapes, sizes, and weights of plastic bags. These industries are important to both the students and the school and help to challenge students with developing good workmanship habits.

Hit it hard, Kathy.

Jim adding plastic.

Coming back from H.P.

Roy Roberts

It's not that bad, Mrs. Ferguson.

A time for Management

Mr. Roberts is the business manager here at I.A. Besides keeping the office in order and on schedule, he teaches bookkeeping. Our new Bible teacher's wife, Mrs. Ferguson, also helps to keep things going.

Elaine Ferguson

Do a good job, Cindy.

"May I help you?"

The registrars' at your service.

Rosie Nash

Mrs. Nash is kept very busy in the Registrar's office this year. Teaching students to help in the offices helps to keep things going smoothly and gives the students a head-start in whatever they choose for their life career.

"Sh-h-h-h-!" is more than likely to be the sound that would greet you as you enter the library. Mrs. Zacharias, with her conscientious library help, Debbie Kolmodin, Jenny Mosley, and Carolyn Seawood, keep the library a quiet haven for studious (?) of Indiana Academy.

A Time to Organize

Carolyn Zacharias

Library incorporated.

Anna Gatten

Becky, break it into smaller pieces.

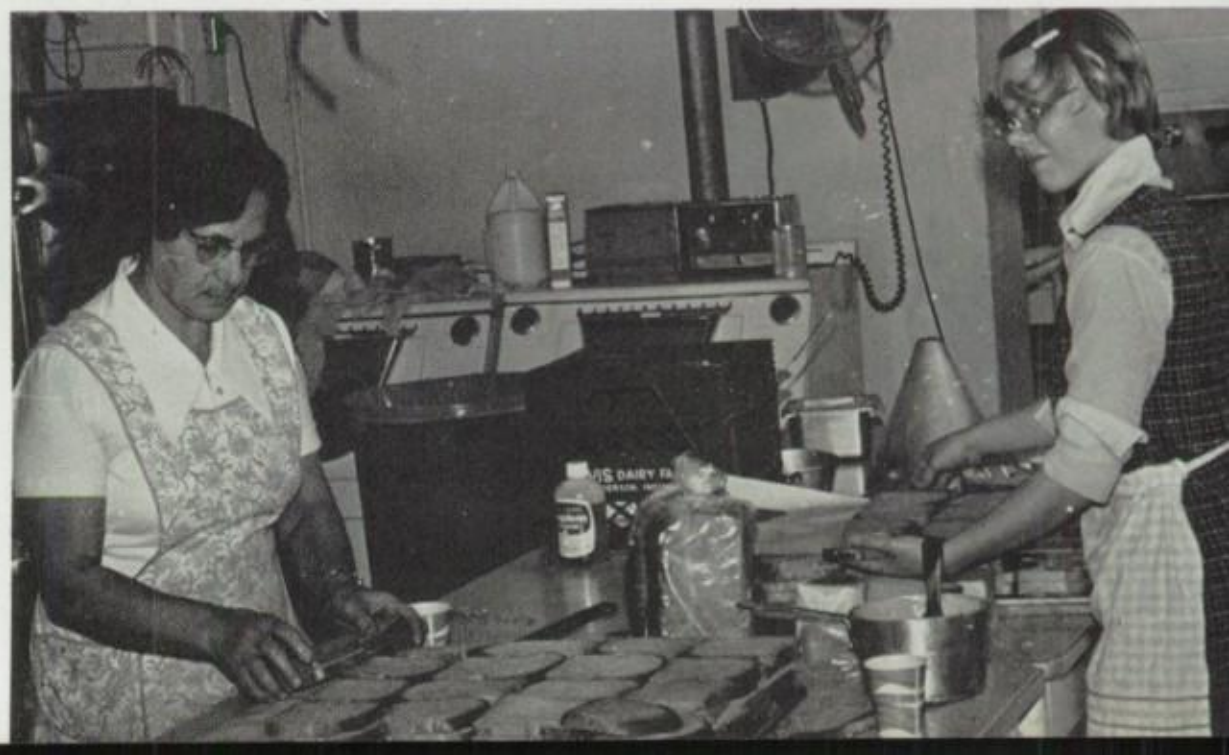
Our cafeteria is a *very* important part of our school! Mrs. Gatten and Mrs. Mead do a terrific job in providing delicious and nutritious food that is very enjoyable and tasty. (They've found that the way to a student's heart is through their stomach). Also in the cafeteria many new friends are made and old friendships are strengthened over a meal well-prepared.

A time to eat . . . eat, . . . eat.

I don't eat that much!

Kay Mead

Sandwiches a popular food.



Religion

Left to right–back row–S. Charboneau, J. Mosley, J. Steinkraus, M. Austin, J. Chase J. Gal, F. Zollman, front row–C. Murphy, M. LaPlant, S. Strange, Mrs. Johnson, G. Klooster

Elder & Mrs. Ferguson give special music for Sabbath School.

A Time to Study God's Word

Mission Spotlights, special music contemporary antiphonal readings, and lesson study have all had very active parts in this years Sabbath Schools. Every week a different group of students are in charge of planning and presenting the program. The students at I. A. really enjoy having their Sabbath's services started out by a rousing song service and inspiring Sabbath School.

Kathy, Larry, and Marceil take part in M. V.

Each week the M. V. sponsors, Miss Darby, Mrs. LaPlant and Mr. Mitchell call the staff together and take turns arranging the M. V. programs. So far this year we've had a nature hunt, groups of students visiting different faculty members houses for an afternoon, the history of Christmas carols, a few readings, and more. The M. V. staff feel that the program should be more than just an activity, that students have to come to, but should be a time when they can be together enjoying themselves and learning more about God's love.

A Time to Enjoy God's Love

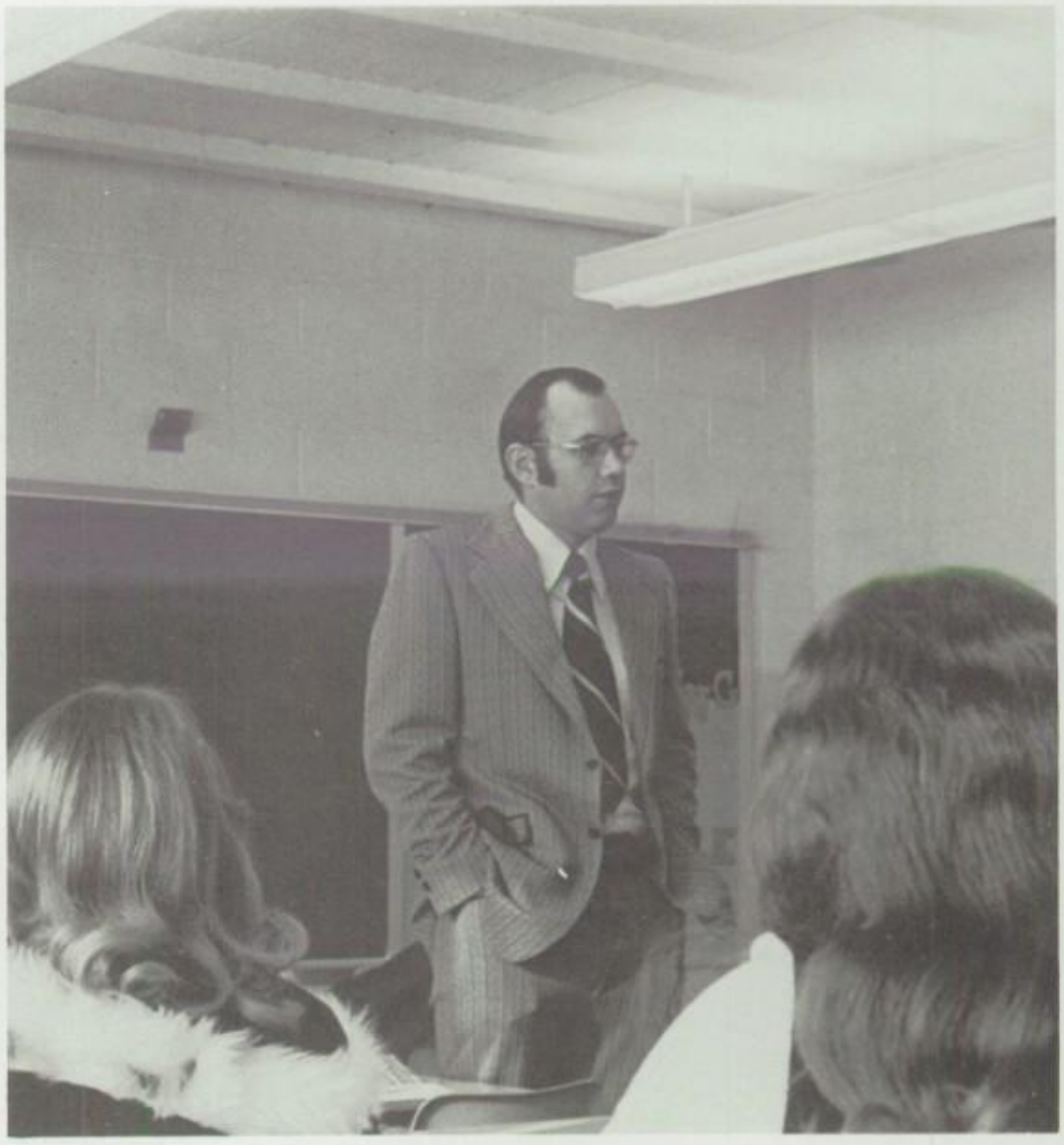
Left to right—back row—C. Thompson, J. Wandersleben, J. Chase, F. Zollman, C. Phillips, J. Gal, J. Pfeifer, front—S. McCullough, S. Strange, Miss Darby, Mrs. LaPlant

Seminar students learn speaking techniques.

Learning to put techniques to good use.

A Time To Speak Out

One aspect of Religion Lab is the Seminar. Seminar is just what the name implies. Any student who is interested in public speaking is welcome to join. Every Friday night students learn how to research, prepare and present a sermon. Student speakers will be accompanying Elder Ferguson to different churches in Indiana to deliver their talks, Tommorrows ministers are in the making today.



Elder Ferguson, our sponsor and teacher.

Officers and sponsor share plans for Temperance.

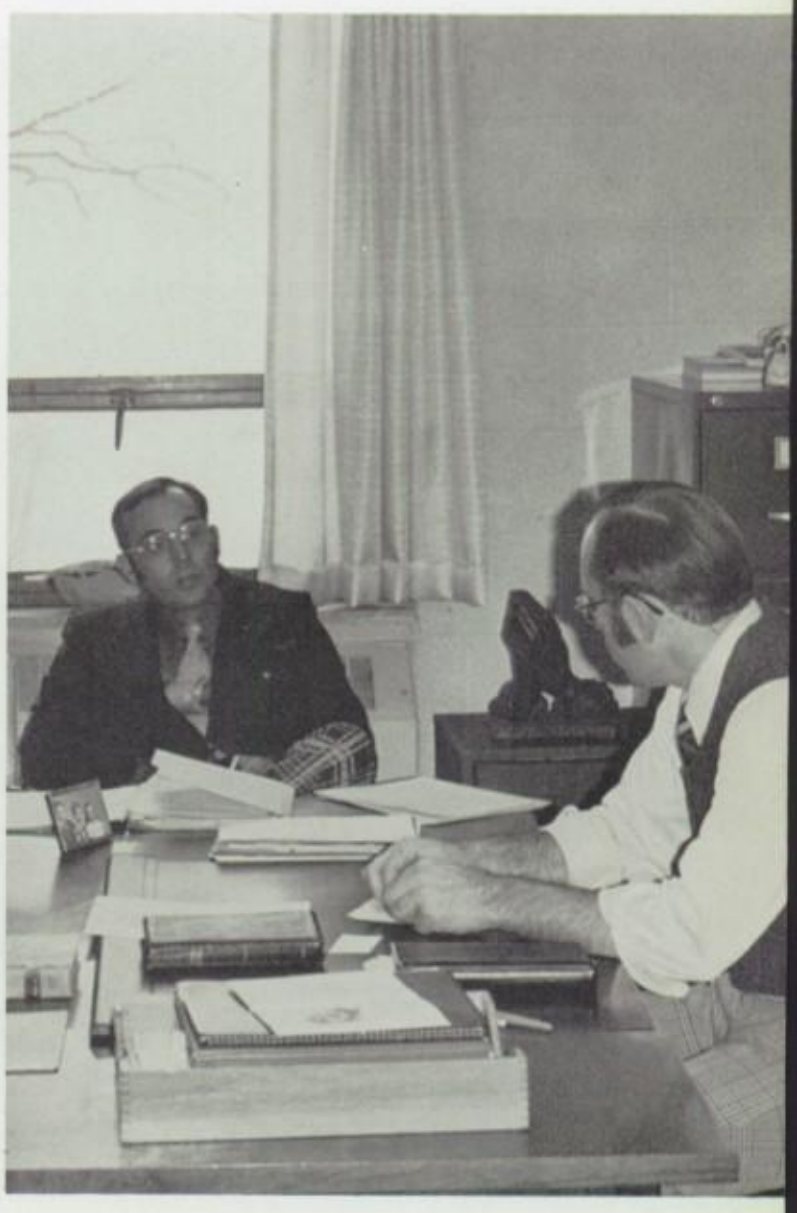
Vice President, Jon, leads out in a service.

Jon, Angie and Merie show posters that have been made.

A Time For

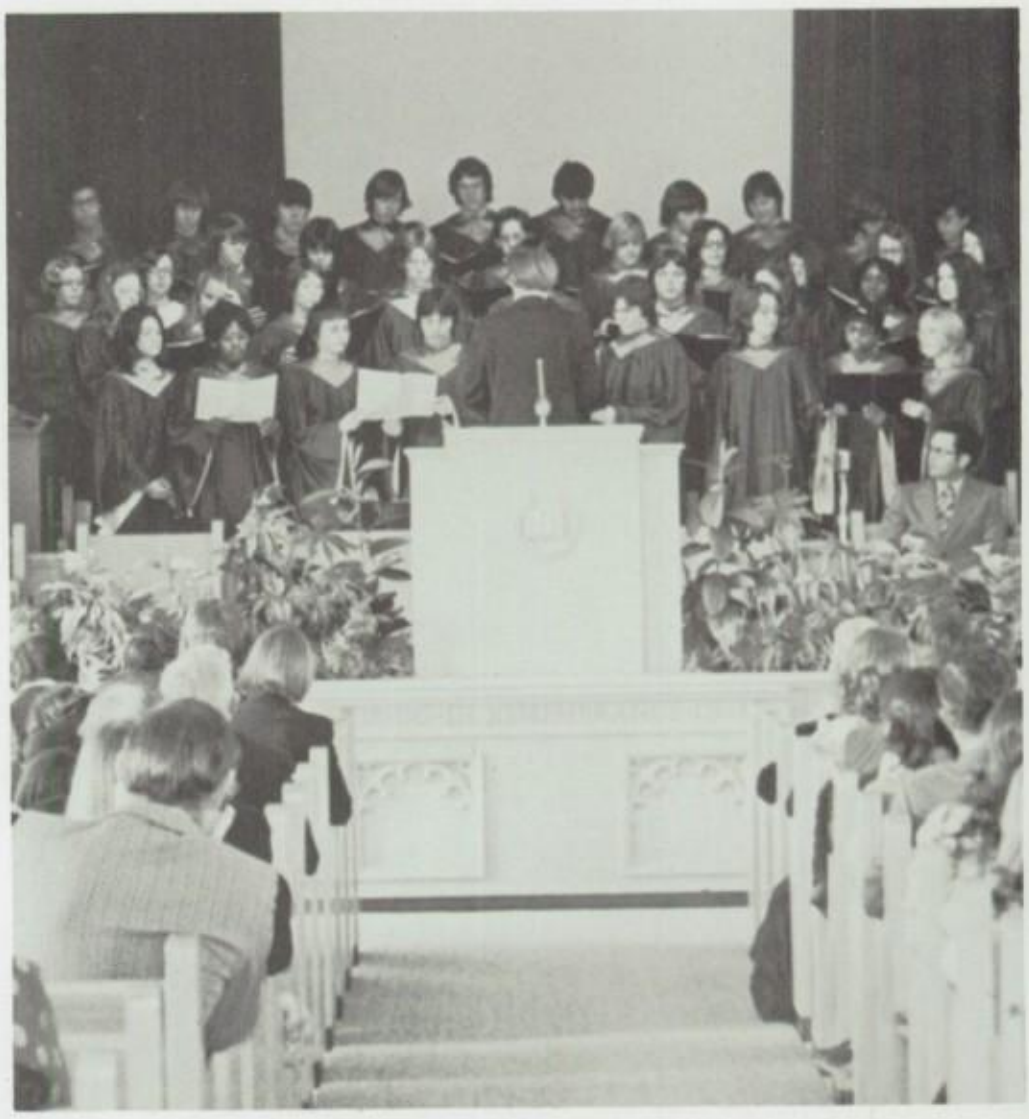
Our Temperance Club this year got a slow start but with the help of Elder Hoffman, Conference M. V. Secretary, and Elder Ferguson we've managed to accomplish a little. By public school visitation as well as programs here, we hope to be able to help as many people as possible to learn how to keep their bodies in good condition. Our officers are: President, Angie Scarlett; Vice President, Jon Tworog; Secretary, Merie Kopitzke; Public Relations, Debbie Wein; Sponsor, Elder Ferguson.

Temperate Living

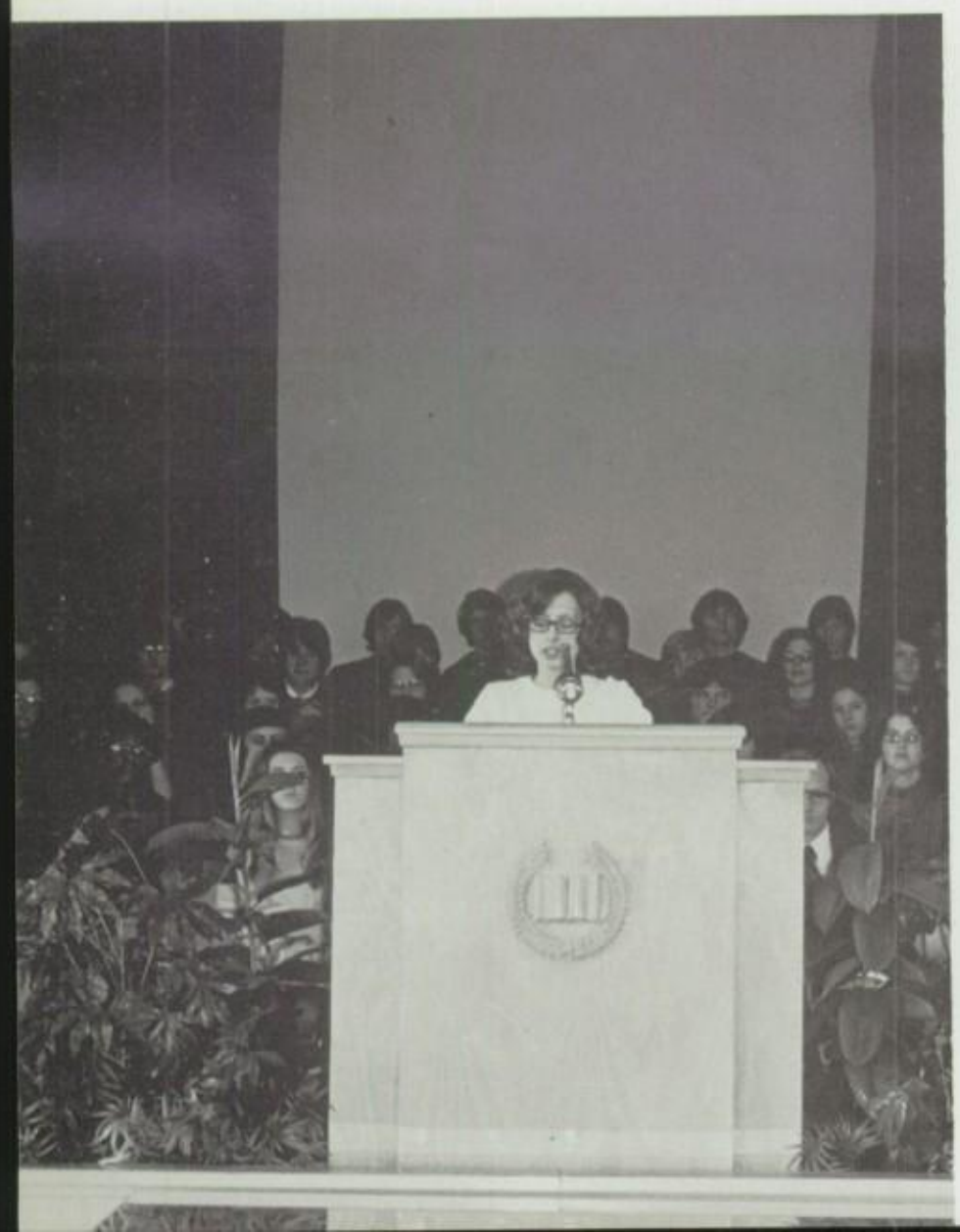


Elder Hoffman and Elder Ferguson

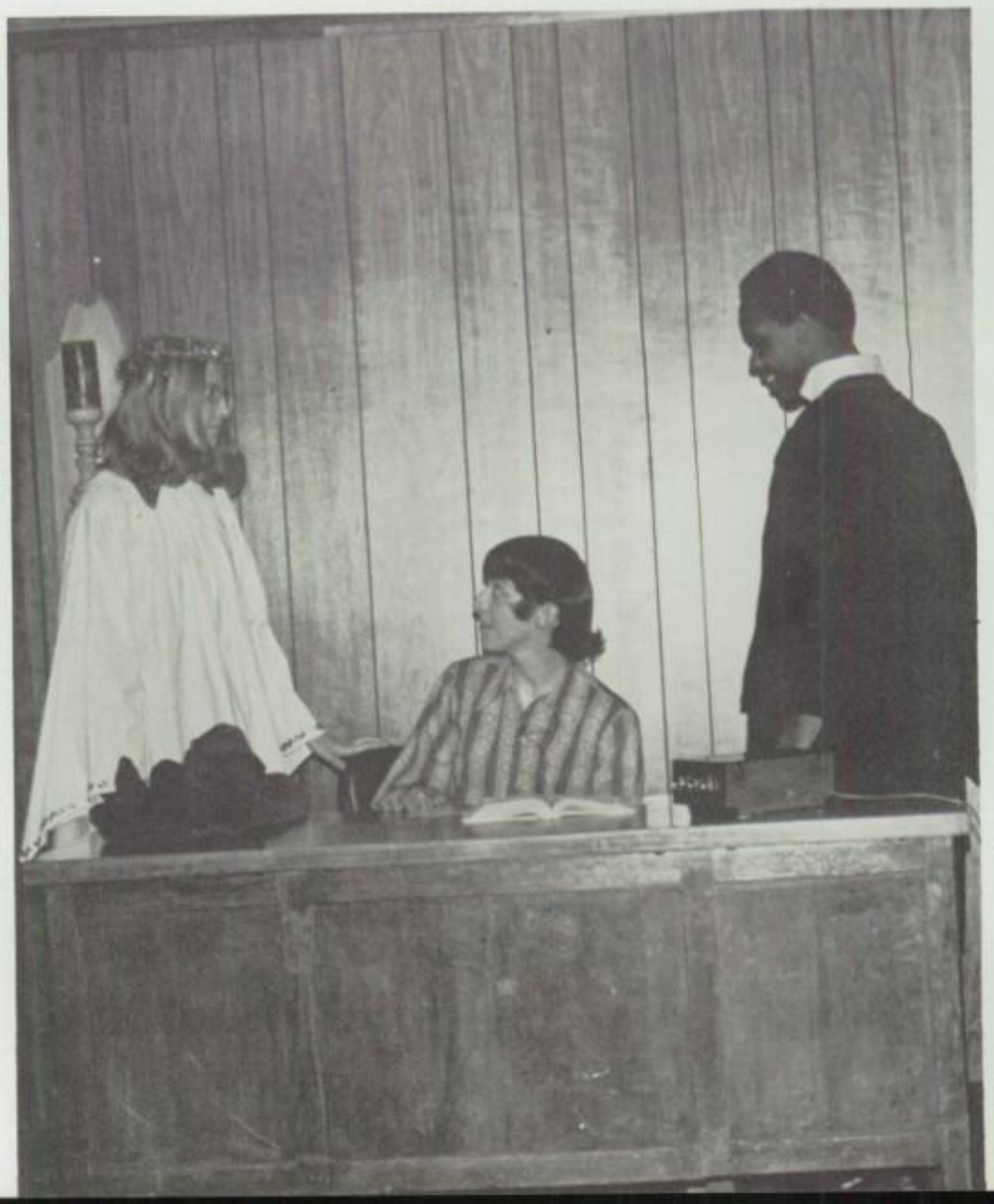
Through sharing our faith in Jesus Christ as a Man, as well as our Saviour, we strengthen ourselves and those we share with. The theme for our Student Week of Prayer, January 6-12, was Jesus as a Man. The speakers each tried to portray a part of Christ's life here on earth from a *human* point of view. On Thursday evening we discussed ways to successfully meet temptation. By studying Jesus' life as it was in a real world, we could see that by that by following His example, we can live as victoriously as He.

A Time for Religious Emphasis

The Choralanas sang on Sabbath.

Jeanne Zacharias spoke for Church.



Listen to the angel, Chip!



A Time for Active Christianity

SMILE!

As a part of our Bible class this year, Elder Ferguson has put some really practical religion into our school life. By providing a program in which we could bring and repair toys for needy kids in the area for Christmas we could really see what it's like to help someone that needs it.

Also, Elder Ferguson, with the help of Nurse Steffen and the Turtle Creek Nursing Home and Riverview Hospital in Noblesville, have co-ordinated cadet programs to train some of our young people in hospital procedure. Because of this opportunity, some of us are seriously thinking of entering a medical profession.

Mrs. Otto and Karen work on Christmas toys.

Marguerite assists a resident of Turtle Creek.

Elder Hoffman leads out.

Great Controversy proves to be interesting in group study.

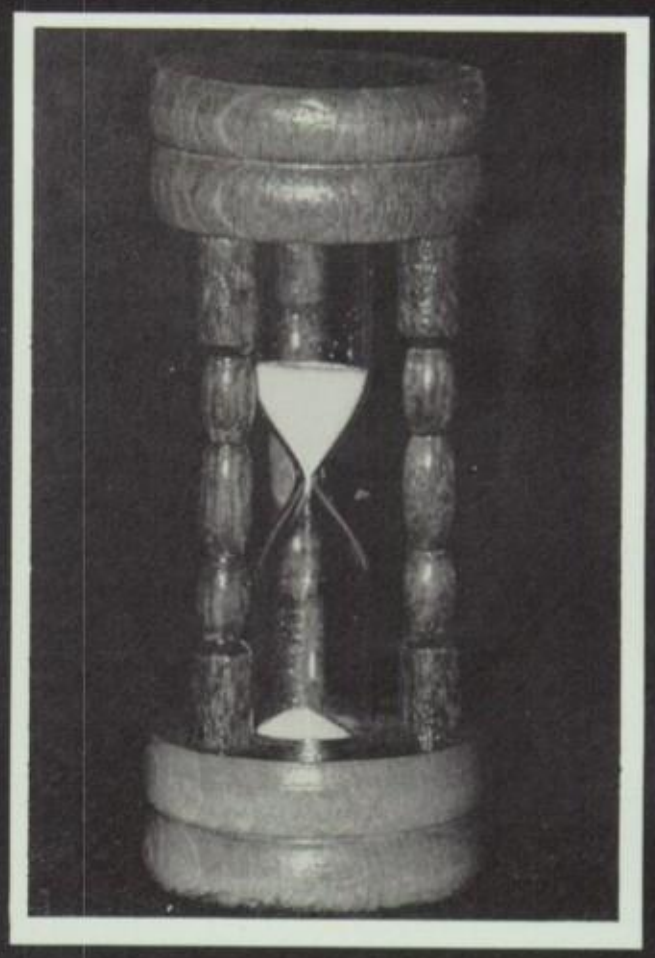
This year our fall week of prayer was tied in with our Bible Camp and was held at Timber Ridge the weekends of September 21 and September 28. Elder Dale, conference president, was our speaker. During our stay at Timber Ridge we dealt specifically with the last part of the Great Controversy, which we found to be very relevant to the times in which we are living. We were brought to feel the urgency with which we must prepare for last day events.

Brian and Marquerite lead out in song service.

Elder Dale explains steps for spiritual evaluation.

A time for Quiet Reflections

Congratulations
Seniors
Don't waste a minute
a lot of fun. Do things to
prove you're
a great fit in our company! We
hope you can be on our team
wish for your future
Love Dennis
Dad



Seniors

James Arnett

S-Settling down and having 12 kids
E-Girls and basketball
N-Go to college
I-Braggers
O-Teacher
R-Yeah!

Marguerite Austin

S-Go to school in a foreign country
E-Singing
N-Go to college
I-Cold rooms
O-Elementary Education
R-What's your problem?

Woody Baker

S-Be a better magician than Houdini
E-Banjo, hobbies
N-Andrews University
I-Indiana Academy in general
O-Medical profession
R-Go stick your head in a hole!

Chris Bauer

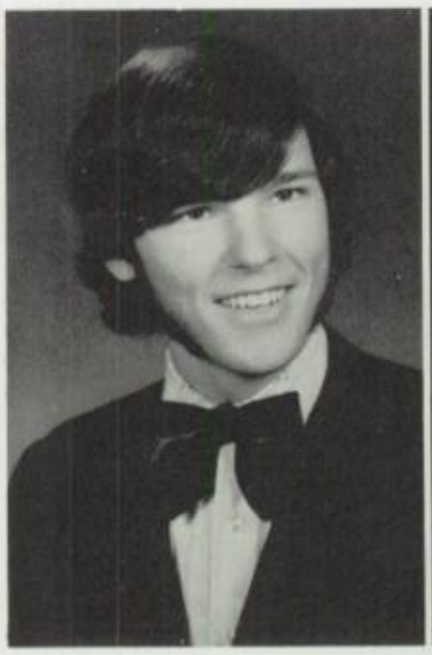
S-Be a fat lady in a circus
E-Eating
N-?
I-People that lie
O-Physical Therapy
R-Life is hard!

A Time for Commencement

S-Secret Ambition
E-Enjoyment
N-Next Year
I-Irritation
O-Occupation
R-Remark

Senior Class Officers, l. to r.—C. Bauer; V. P., G. Brown; Pres, C. Thompson; Spon., J. Crowe; Sec., S. Strange; Parl., J. Gal; Pas., G. Klooster; Treas., F. Anderson; Spon., H. Grosball; Spon.,

cindy



George Brown

S-Play for the Los Angeles Browns
E-Being President of the Senior Class
N-Work
I-People who don't know what they want
O-Working in a steel foundry
R-?

Steve Charboneau

S-To be an explorer
E-Hiking, camping
N-Work, and travel some
I-Drip-drying in front of the window
O-Medicine
R-Yes, indeed.

Brenda Clear

S-Mayor of a town in Okinawa
E-Riding motorcycles
N-Get married
I-Being bossed around
O-Cosmetologist
R-Do what?

Brenda Crabtree

S-Learn to fly an airplane
E-Motorcycles, camping, waterskiing
N-Kettering
I-?
O-R.N.
R-?

Janet Crowe

S-Play with Ferrante and Teicher
E-Playing the piano
N-Go to Andrews
I-Smart-alec people
O-Secretary
R-That's no excuse

Ken Culp

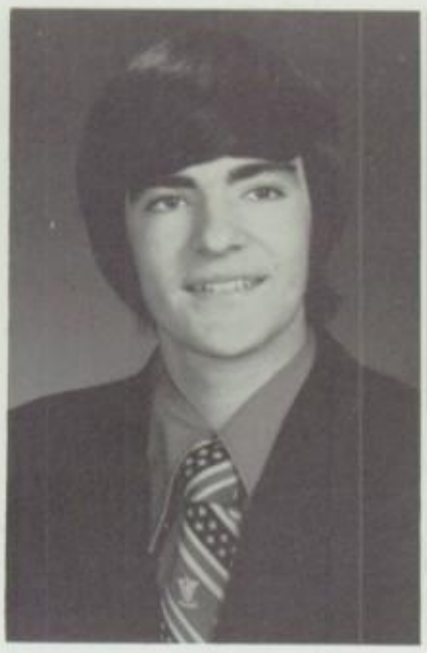
S-Be a lazy millionaire
E-Traveling
N-?
I-Lazy faculty
O-Doctor
R-None available

Darrell Fivecoate

S-?
E-Basketball
N-Get a job
I-Monitors
O-Truck driver
R-D-o-o-o-O-O-T!!!!

Greg Fletcher

S-Fly for the Navy
E-Electronics
N-Go to I.S.U.
I-Indiana Academy
O-Veterinary science
R-Never mind.



Jeff Gal

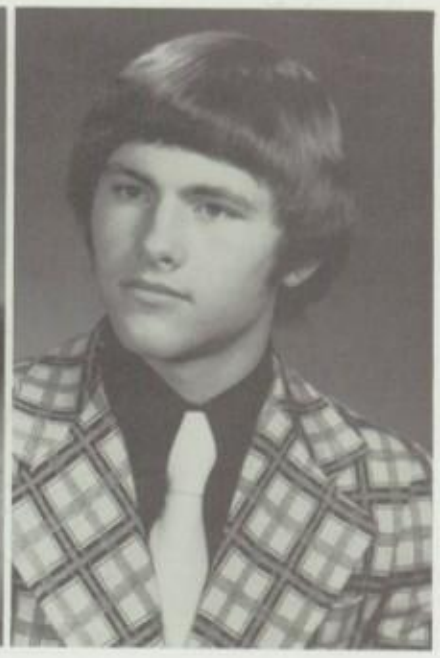
S-Be a hockey player
E-Playing sports
N-Go to I.S.U.
I-Two-faced people
O-?
R-Wonderful!

Dennis Galbraith

S-Redesign and build the White House
E-Participating in sports
N-Go to college
I-Having my towel stolen while I'm in the shower
O-Architect
R-?

Kathy Gardner

S-Graduate from Harvard Law School
E-Traveling, camping, sewing
N-Go to college
I-Homework, G.P.A.'s
O-Attorney
R-That's retarded



Tim Gephart

S-Pro football or hockey
E-Sue
N-College
I-A nagger
O-Boy's dean
R-Does my hair look O.K.?

Dorothy Hauger

S-B a music teacher
E-Embroidery, knitting, sewing
N-Get a job
I-When you try to forget something and are reminded of it.
O-Teacher
R-Don't you dare!

Ruth Hauger

S-Be a boy's dean
E-Riding my bike
N-Work with handicapped kids
I-Being told what to do after you've already started it
O-Make our church a friendlier church
R-Smile!

Kevin Helgesen

S-?
E-Flying model airplanes
N-Work
I-Sour whipped cream
O-Mechanic
R-?

Cindy Kidder

S-Be a dean of a coed dorm
E-Talking, football, stuffed animals and people
N-Go to Hinsdale
I-Inconsistency and unnecessary supervision
O-Nurse and wife
R-Listen, honey!

Gail Klooster

S-To be good at SOMETHING!
E-Singing and Don
N-Go to Kettering
I-Being told to get quiet when I'm already quiet
O-Medical Records Technologist
R-Now, hold it!

Cherie Kopitzke

S-Get my pilots license
E-Singing
N-Work or maybe college
I-Unnecessary supervision
O-Something in the medical field
R-You guys!

Merie Kopitzke

S-Run an orphanage
E-Travel
N-Go to school
I-Getting up in the morning
O-Medical field
R-Oh, Cherie!

Marty LaPlant

S-To live in the Swiss Alps
E-Don
N-College
I-Getting up in the morning
O-R. N.
R-Really?!

Sue Massengill

S-Adopt some kids from Vietnam
E-Singing
N-Nurses training
I-People who have bad breath
O-R.N.
R-Hi there, sports fans!

Sharon McCullough

S-Travel all over the world
E-People, horses and art
N-Go to college
I-Gloomy people
O-Teaching
R-Smile, people!

Jenny Mosley

S-Be the surgeon general of the United States
E-Playing basketball, Sting Rays, and Eldorados
N-Go to Oakwood College
I-Not being able to talk LOUD!!
O-Pediatrician
R-Bet me!

Kathy Noonan

S-To skydive
E-Painting by number
N-Nurses training
I-Mosquitoes
O-R. N.
R-Dry up!

Brenda Penninger

S-To marry a doctor
E-Sew, play the ukelele and guitar
N-Go to college
I-Criticizing to hurt a person
O-L.P.N.
R-It's all in the way you look at it.

Rick Rogers

S-Give the world a run for its money
E-Swimming, flying, racing
N-Go to Andrews
I-People who take others for granted
O-Building
R-Well, I'll be switched!

Angie Scarlett

S-Be the governor of Georgia
E-Hillbillies
N-Go to Andrews
I-Prejudiced people
O-High school teacher
R-Oh, stop it!!!

Kathy Schnell

S-Be a hobo
E-Playing football
N-?
I-Rules
O-Nurse or Bio-chemist
R-Hurry up, Angie!

B. J. Sedam

S-Be an IPSA postal carrier
E-Spending money
N-Train to be a nurses aid
I-People who talk behind your back
O-Physical Theraphy
R-That's what I like.

Kathy Serikaku

S-Sail around the world
E-Ocean and the mountains
N-Go to college
I-Being told you can't do something because you're a girl
O-Undecided
R-Oh! Oh! OH! OH!

Myrtle Sheese

S-Be the first lady President
E-Cook, sew, play tennis
N-Go to college
I-People that change their minds
O-Doctor
R-I can't help it, I talk funny.

Cindy Somers

S-Decorate a big house
E-Playing the piano
N-Go to S. M. C.
I-Problems in the world
O-Interior Decorator
R-Any-oh-how.

John Steinkraus

S-Travel around the world
E-Sports and associations
N-Go to college
I-My roommate
O-Construction Business
R-Think you're funny, don't you?!!!

Sharon Strange

S-Be a commediane
E-Playing musical instruments
N-Go to college
I-Hammond organs
O-Music teacher
R-We won't mention any names.

Sherman Strange

S-Professional basketball player
E-Women
N-College
I-Prejudiceness
O-Architect
R-Rot!

Medrith Terry

S-Be an anthropologist
E-Reading
N-Work
I-Drawers being left open
O-Nurse
R-Guess what? I don't want to go to school today!

Marcia Thomas

S-Travel around the world
E-Camping
N-Go to college
I-People who think they're big shots
O-Home Economics major
R-I don't know.

Denise Ward

S-Be a professional rock singer
E-MOTORCYCLES
N-Go to the University of Michigan
I-Irresponsible adults
O-Research in conservation
R-Among other things you are a liar!

Debbie Wein

S-Play a trumpet
E-Graduating
N-Go to I. U.
I-Sassy people
O-R. N.
R-Bet me!!

Jeanne Zacharias

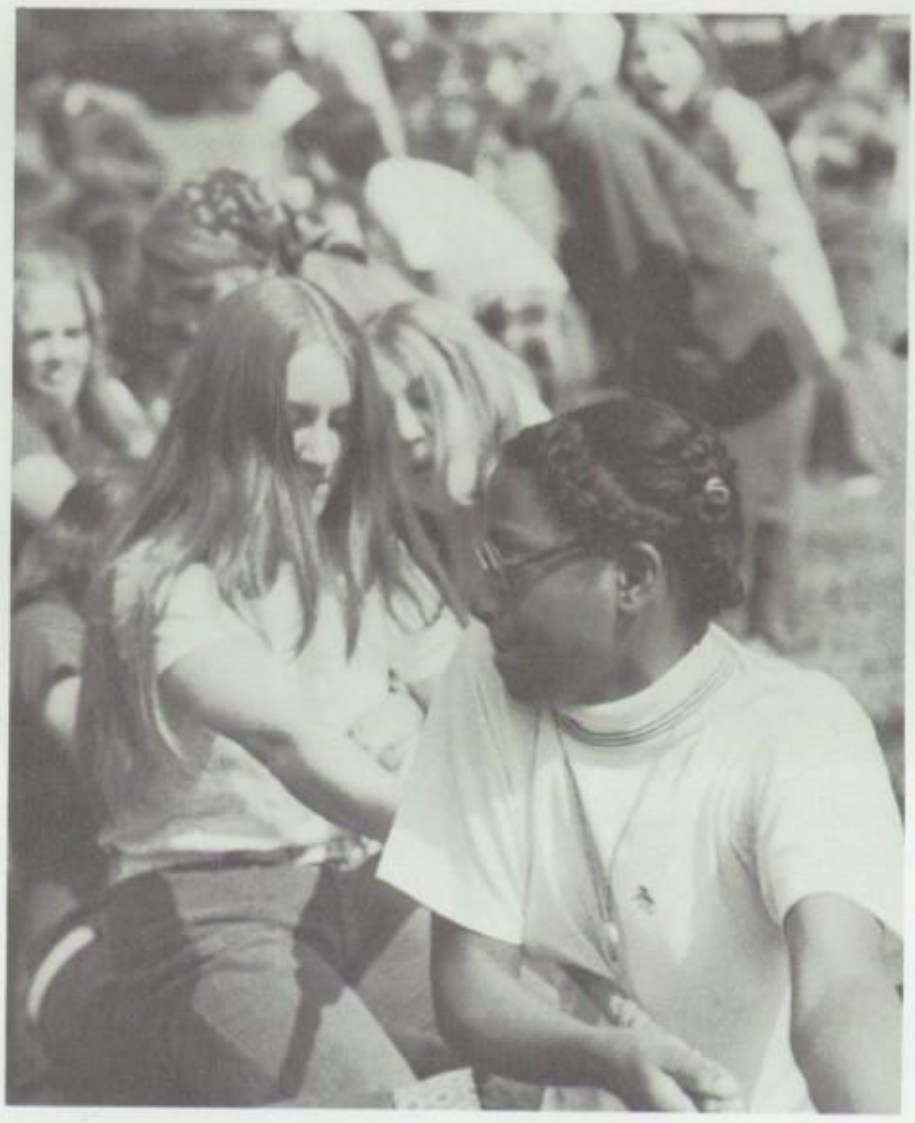
S-To make everyone happy
E-Music
N-Go to S. M. C.
I-People who criticize
O-Working with people
R-Beautiflious!!!

Franke Zollman

S-Go to college
E-Girls and sports
N-Go to college
I-Bosses who think you are irresponsible
O-Teacher
R-Fantastic!!

John Belles

S-To be a conservation worker
E-Playing basketball
N-?
I-Assignments
O-Conservation worker—Forest ranger
R-Is that a fact?



Pull HARDER!!

Jim helps sort the Senior's *Echoes*.

They tried it. They liked it!!

Underclassmen

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Brian Allinder
Bill Briggs
Dan Brown
Joy Cadiente

Sue Charboneau
Karen Cooper
Risa Dalson
Jerry Davis

Joy Dye
Rick Fernald
La Nora Foss
Glenda Galbraith

Lois Glass
Jan Gordon
Bev Graef
Cindy Hall

A Time to Be Diligent

Juniors try to beat the Seniors.

Junior clowns!

Ken Hebard
Mike Helgesen

Larry Hiday
Judy Hippler

Robin Houghton
Jeff Inglish

Debbie Jackson
Cindy Jewett

Paul Kenyon
Terry Knights

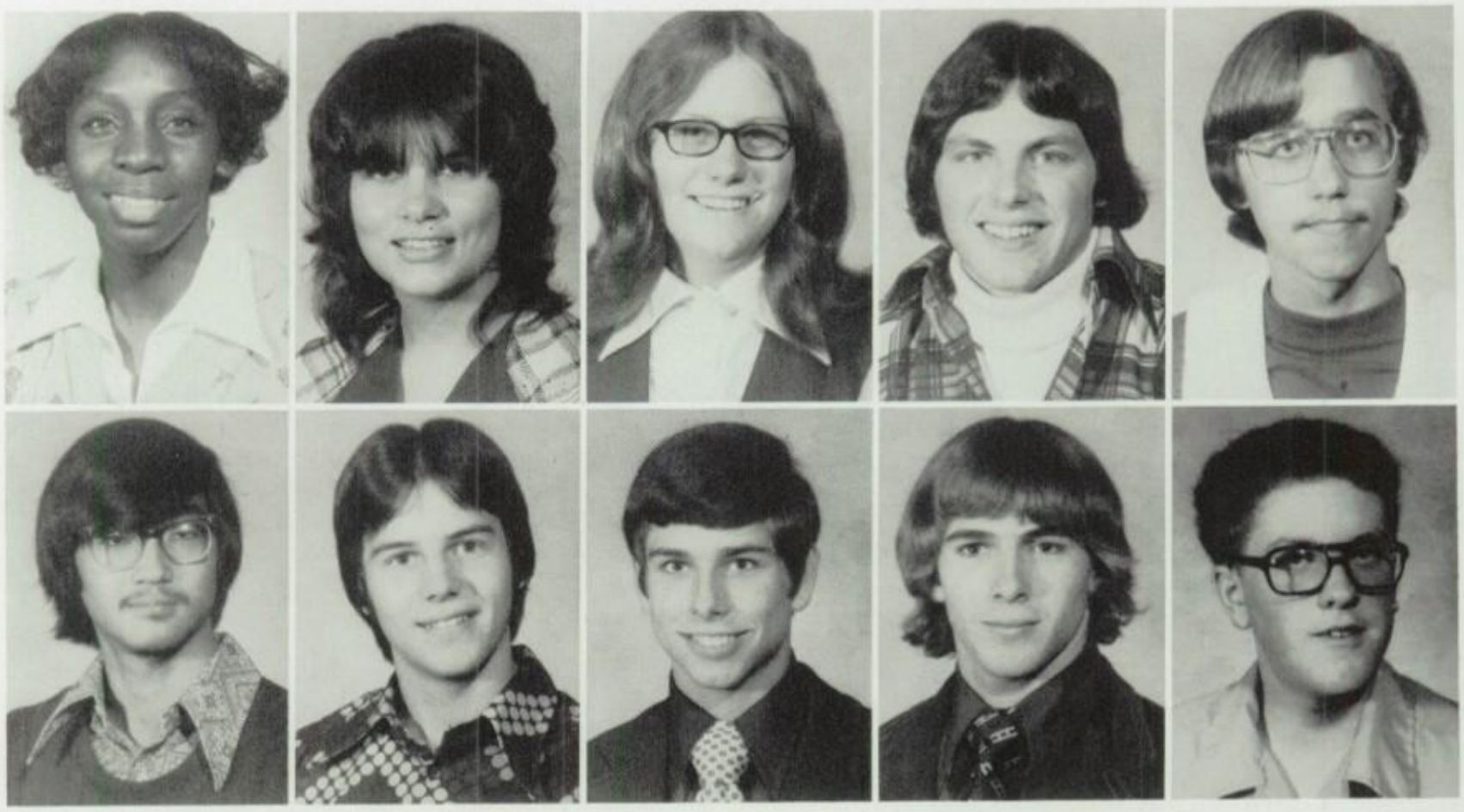
Brenda Knowles
Anita Kopitzke
Judi Kuszmaul
David Ligos

Jon Meyer
Clay Phillips
Colleen Powell

La Nora encourages Jon to blow a big bubble.

Nancy Prather
Cindy Roberts

Mark elongating a picture in Art class.



Carolyn Seawood
Ron Serikaku

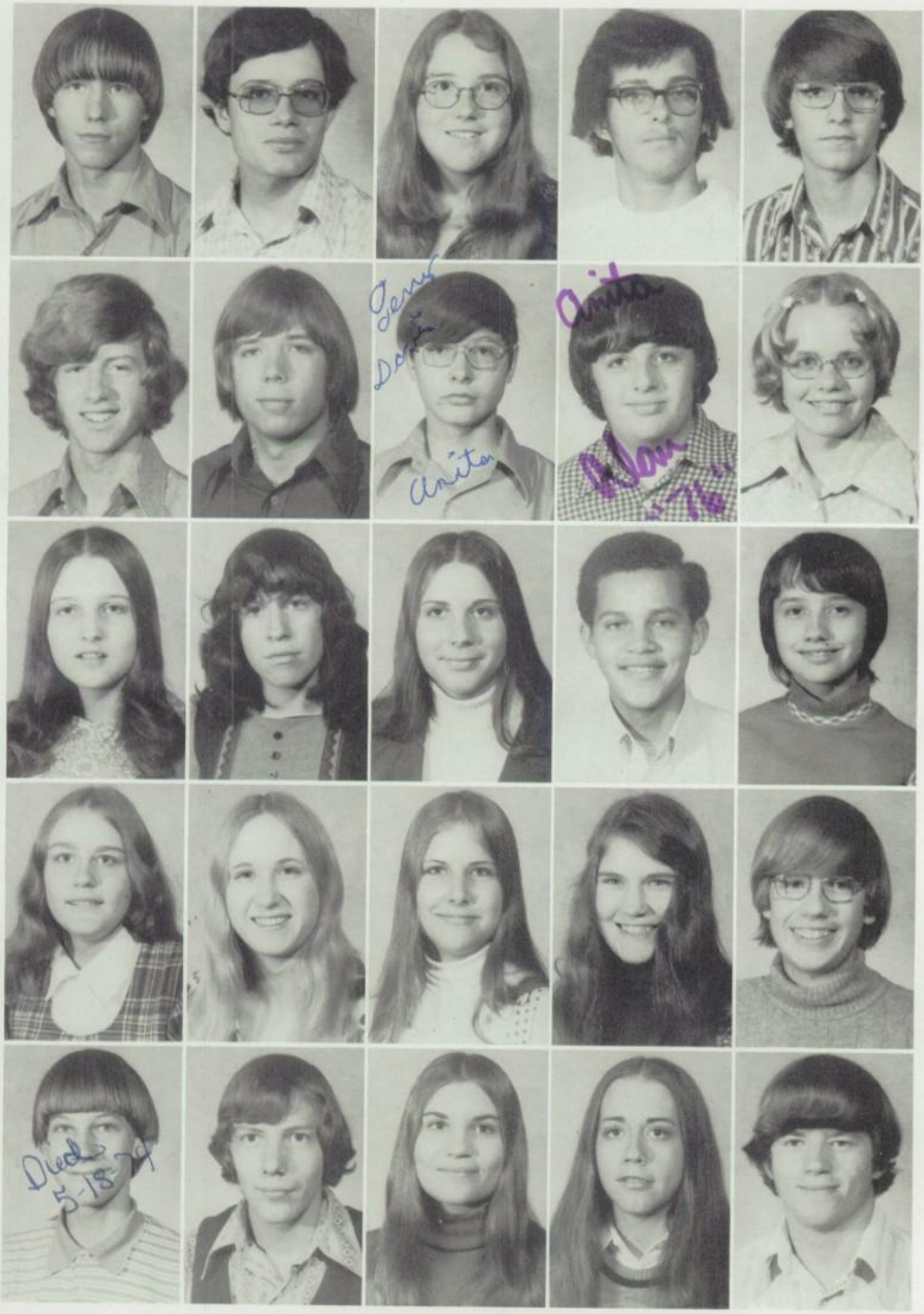
Jean Simmons
Brian Smith

Pam Snyder
Mark Starkey

Jerry Steinkraus
Chuck Suttle

Jon Tworog
Tim Walter

Parl.–R. Fernald, Pastor–R. Houghton, V.P.–C. Roberts, Pres.–L. Hiday, Sec.–J. Cadiente, Treas.–C. Phillips



Tim Baker
Paul BeDell
Marceil Bodtker
Perry Burke
Jerry Chase

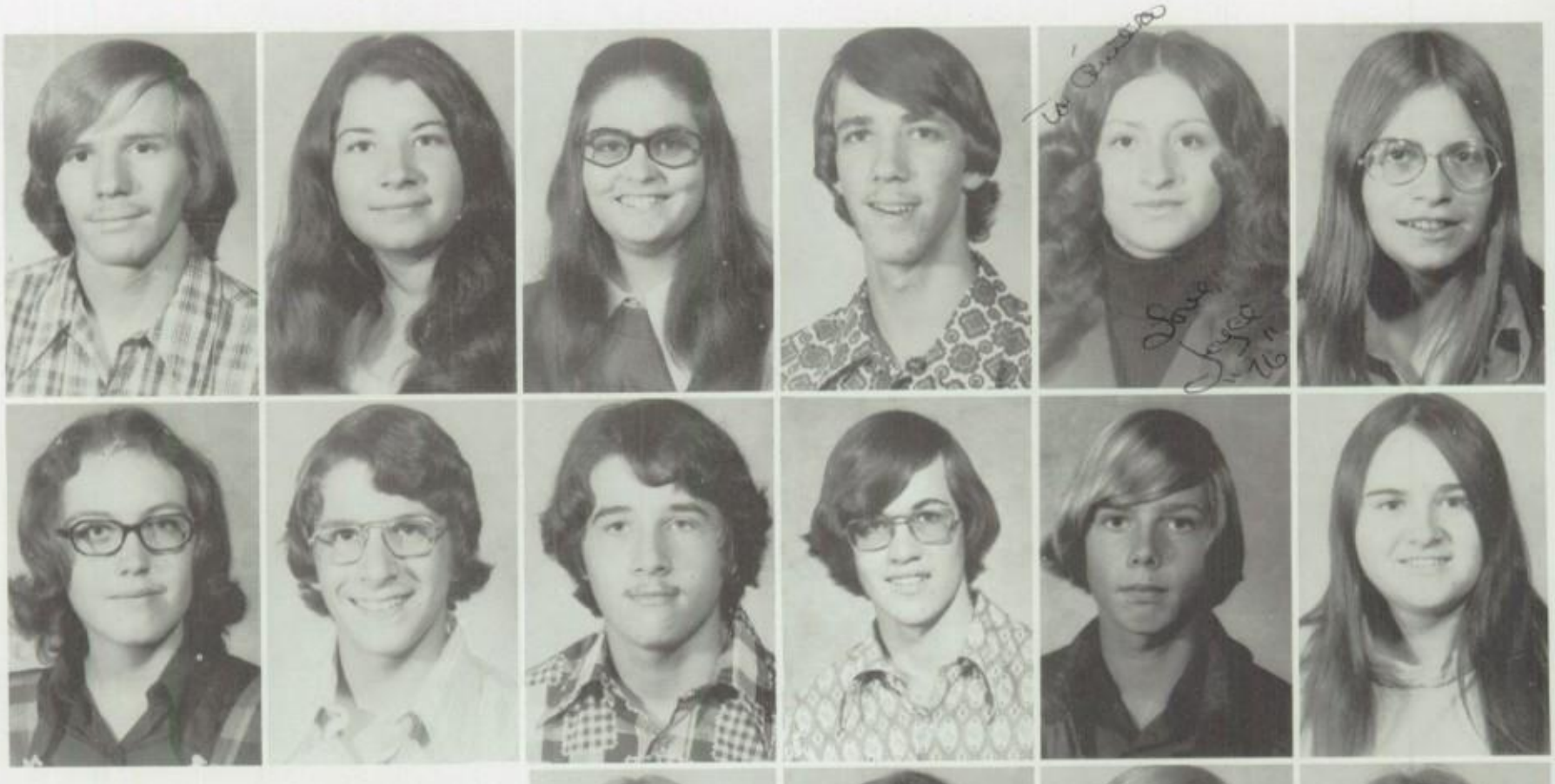
Larry Crabtree
Rick Crabtree
Terry Davis
Alan Dickey
Peggy Driscol

Cindy DuBuque
Diane Fleckenstein
Jill Gordon
Mark Hall
Lou Anna Hamilton

Lee Harnasch
Barbara Hockersmith
Kathie Johnson
Anita Jones
Mike Kendall

Earl Kitzerow
Dean Klinger
Dianna Knights
Debbie Kolmodin
Mark Littrell

A time to continue.



Marty Logue
Carole Murphy

Sue Mustin
Rick Neuhauser

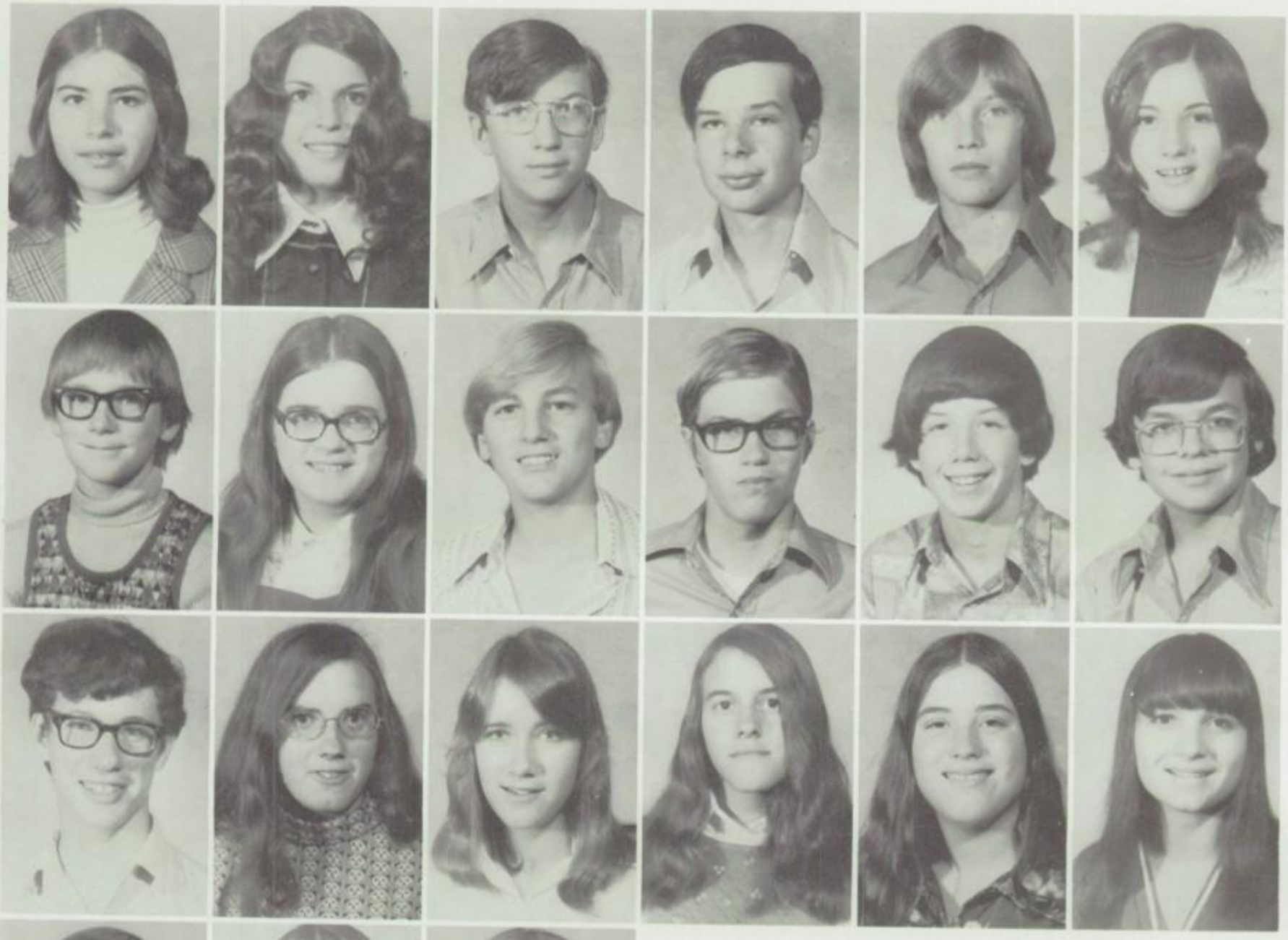
Wendy Noonan
Tom Ousley
Paula Roberts

Joe Rogers
Mark Schnell
Sarai St. Clair

Joyce Wandersleben
Steve Watkins
Jeff Westbrook

Peggy Whitlow
Debbie Williams
Joanne Zacharias

L. to R. Treas.–S. Mustin, Sec.–P. Roberts, Pres.–S. Watkins, Parl.–B. Hockersmith, V. P.–S. St. Clair, Not Pictured, Pastor–M. Hall



Don Hackleman
Tom Harter
Becky Hawkes

Dick Hebard
Kerry Helgesen
Lois Hickman

Terri Hosier
Doug Inglish
Judy Kaiser

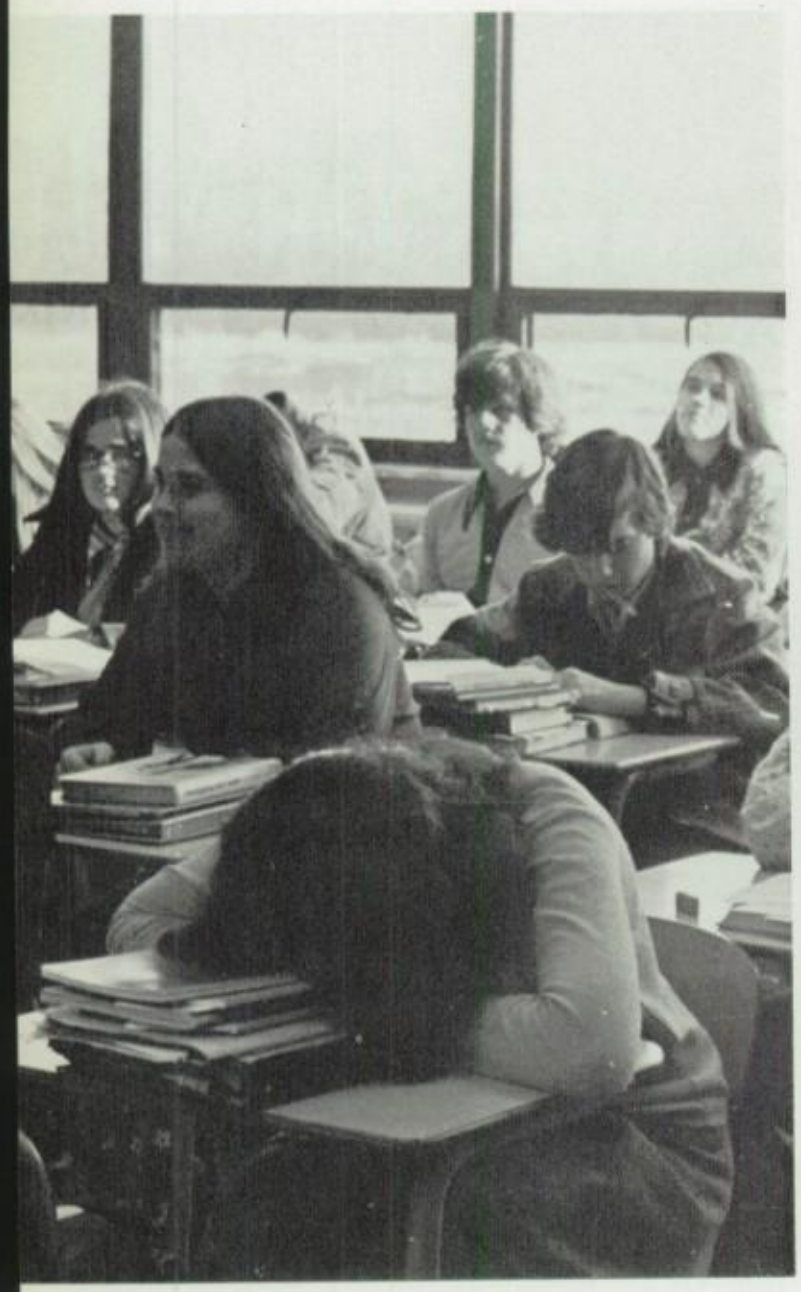
Brenda Allinder
Rich Bergey
Steve Blackburn
Robin Brummett

Jan Dalson
Annette Elliott
Marybeth Gann
Laurie Gemmell

Ben Gibson
Rick Graef
Jennie Griffith
Tammy Grubb

A time to begin a new experience.

The Freshmen write for their Echo Subs.



Is your pencil good, Dale?

Jo Lynn LaPlant
Teresa Moravetz
Mark Myers

John Pfeiffer
Dana Purtee
Donnie Rigsby

Dale Rollins
Karen Schnell
Sandra Seltzer

Kathy Smith
Chip Thompson
Carol Wyant

L. to R. Pres.–J. Dalson, V.P.–D. Inglish, Treas.–J. Griffith, Sec.–J. LaPlant, Parl.–K. Helgesen

Campus life

A time for student leadership

The Student Association is in short a group of students elected by the students to voice their opinions and suggestions to the faculty, help plan and organize activities for the school year, and in general work with the staff to help make the school year better and more enjoyable. The officers run for office the year preceeding and the students vote for those they feel best qualify for the position.

The work involved in an S. A. office is often hard and demands dedication and sincere interest, but along with that are the good times and memories. The S. A. officers introduce themselves at the beginning of school in some unusual way to the student body. This year they were put on trial and sentenced to serve one year of hard work and devotion to their office. Of course the jury consisted of some unusual people, stuffed animals. Some activities planned by the S. A. include the Christmas banquet, Student week of prayer, special joint worships, films, S. A. outings and picnics, plus a number of other activities. In all the student association is exactly what it says, an association for the students, of the students and by the students for the betterment of Indiana Academy.

A time to begin a new school year.

September 2nd was move-in day at I. A. Thru bundles of clothes and piles of boxes peered old and new faces, and the once empty dorms began to fill to the brim. Old and new students alike had one thing in common, the process of registration. After filing thru lines and figuring out schedules, we all gathered in our separate dorms for the first organized worship of the year. Monday morning came and with it orientation, preliminary school, cramming our heads full of rules and going through the necessary dry run of classes.

Do you think we'll ever learn this schedule?

Typical registration.

The beginning of a new beginning.

S. A. officers on trial.

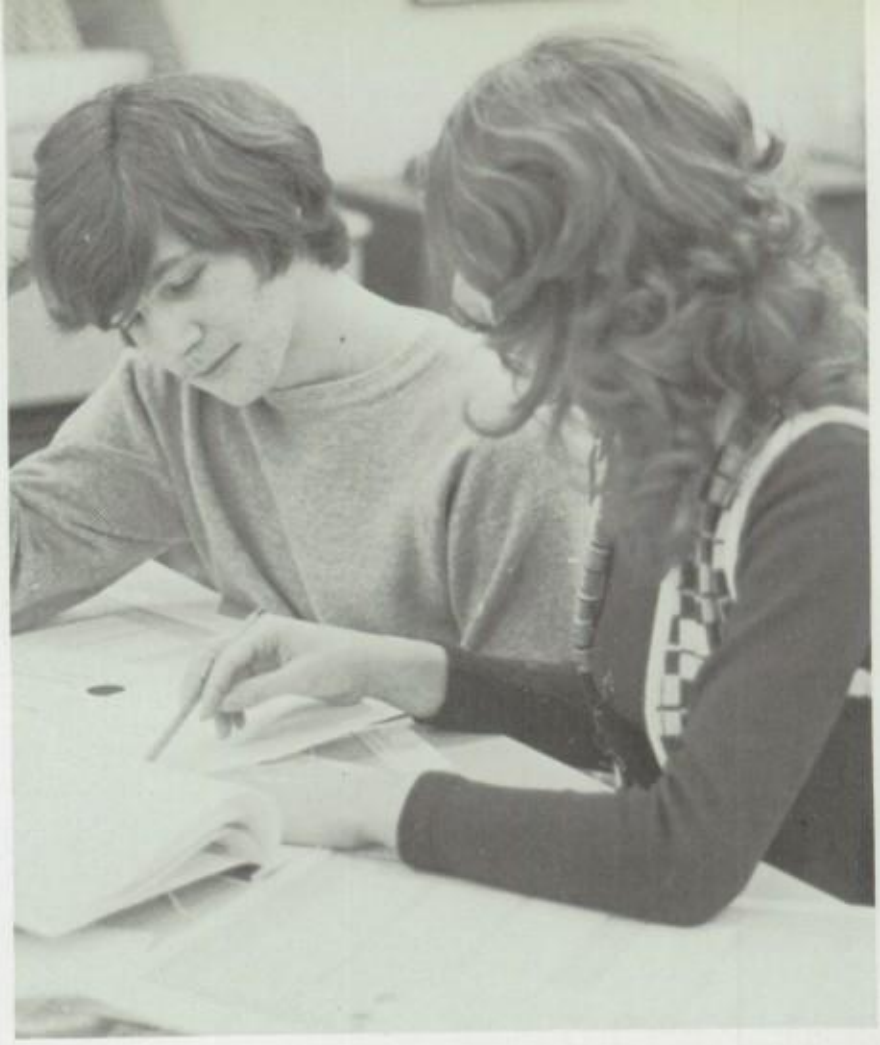
Hello, my name is . . .

A time to meet new and old friends.

"Here come de judge."

Monday night, September 3 we all got acquainted by the traditional handshake and introduction of the faculty and S. A. officers. The S. A. officers were summoned from the audience by a so-called policeman and called to court on the stage. Stuffed animals served as the jury, while Mr. Anderson judged them and sentenced them all to a year of hard work in their officers. Mr. Grosball was called to be their probation officer, and keep them in line. Besides having to shake some 200 hands, we played a get-acquainted game and were treated to ice cream bars. Then we departed to ponder our new formed friendships and the prospects of the coming school year.

Kathy, Angie, and Kathy are working hard.

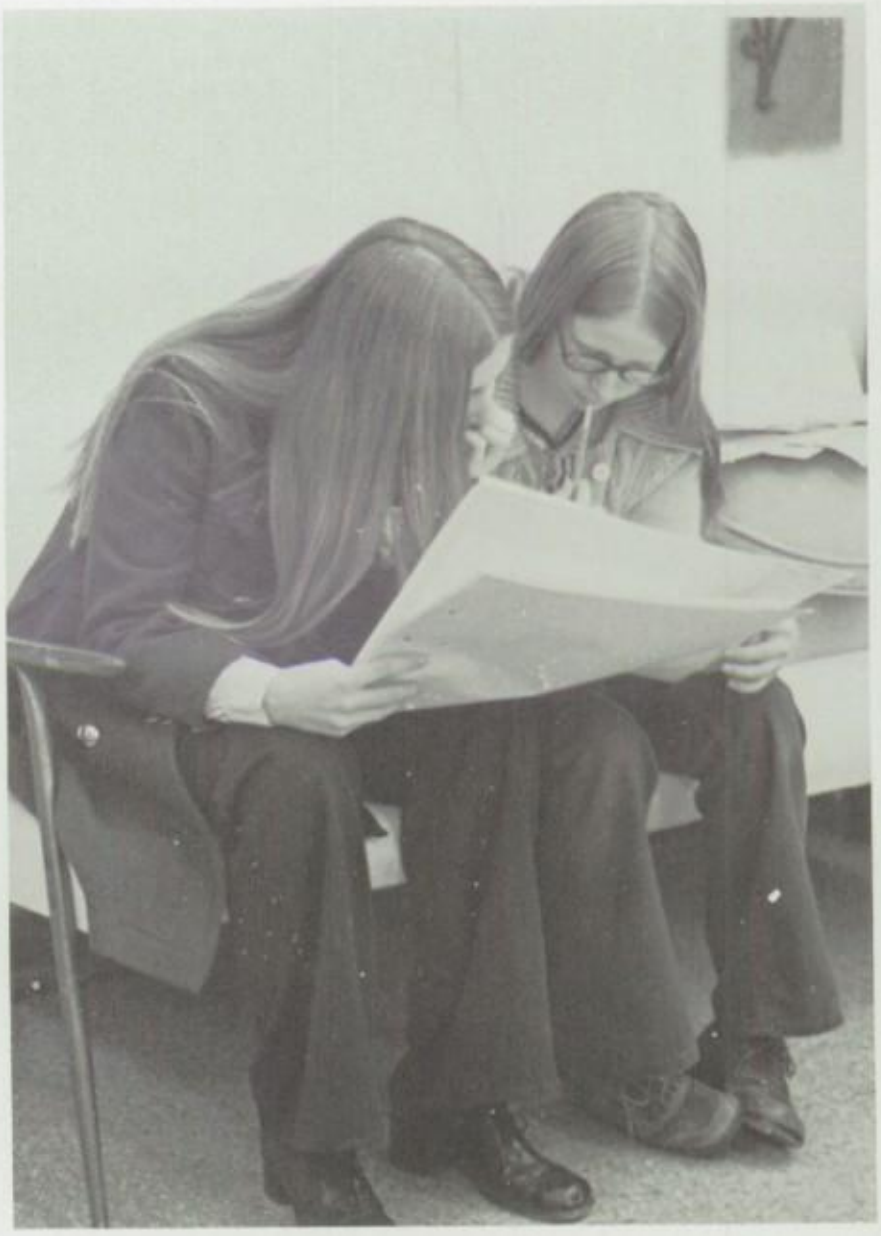


Robin and Joyce work on advertising.

A Time To Remember.

In years to come, when you look back on the '73-'74 school year, the Memories staff hopes this book brings back the best remembrances of the school year. Each person on the staff under the direction of Angie Scarlett, worked really hard to make the book a success.

Miss Thompson, Mr. Anderson, Ron, and Greg look at pictures.



Sharon and Medrith proofread layouts.

Chip doesn't like having his picture taken!

Editor Kathy with Steve.

With an editor and staff like we've got working on the Echo this year, it can't help but be an excellent publication. Kathy Serikaku and the rest of her staff have really put a lot of hard work into producing our school paper.

The Echo staff at work

A Time for News

Time for the Kickoff

Imagine yourself in a printing shop of the early 1900's, about to witness the deadline rush. That's the way it was at I.A. on September 10 at 7:30. The Echo and Memories staff got together and decided to present themselves in Gay 90's fashion, and that it was! We all went over to the gym and took our seats till the curtain opened and the scene began. All the actors and actresses, dressed in knickers and long dresses, began rushing about trying to make the all important deadline. With the assistance of a strobe light, the whole scene took on a unique affect. Amid exasperated looks and flying papers, the errand boy (alias Chip) arrived at the last moment with the finished product and saved the day! The newly printed Echo's were then passed out to the classes to be addressed. The Seniors industriously wrote out 1280 addresses that night and won the race plus yummy grab bags. Thus ended the 1973-74 annual Campaign Kickoff.

What shall we do?

Echo Gulch quartet

They made the deadline.

What's wrong, Angie?

Indiana Academy Band

Mr. Skilton and Miss Lee share their talents with us.

Time for Music Development

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Skilton, the band, which practices four days a week is coming along nicely with such songs as *Phoenix* and *Chester*. In addition to the band, the brass ensemble, consisting of two trombones and two trumpets, accompanies the Keynotes, and at times has special music.

Indiana Academy Choralanas

A Time for Joyful Sound

The things Mr. Otto, the choir director, teaches his choir will be things that will help each member in their musical careers, and things that they will always remember. He's arranged trips to South Bend and Andrews, and choir members have had many experiences that they will cherish and will long remember.

Practicing for a program.

The Heritage Singers tell their message in song.

A Time for Cultural Appreciation

Our choir director, Mr. Otto, has arranged several cultural music programs that have included the Murk family singers from Chicago, Mrs. Jean Webber from Indianapolis, and others. When the Heritage Singers were at Glendale, the deans arranged for the students to go and hear them.

Murk Family Musicales—entertainment in song.

Will you sing for them?

Our beautiful charm queen, Sharon McCullough . . .

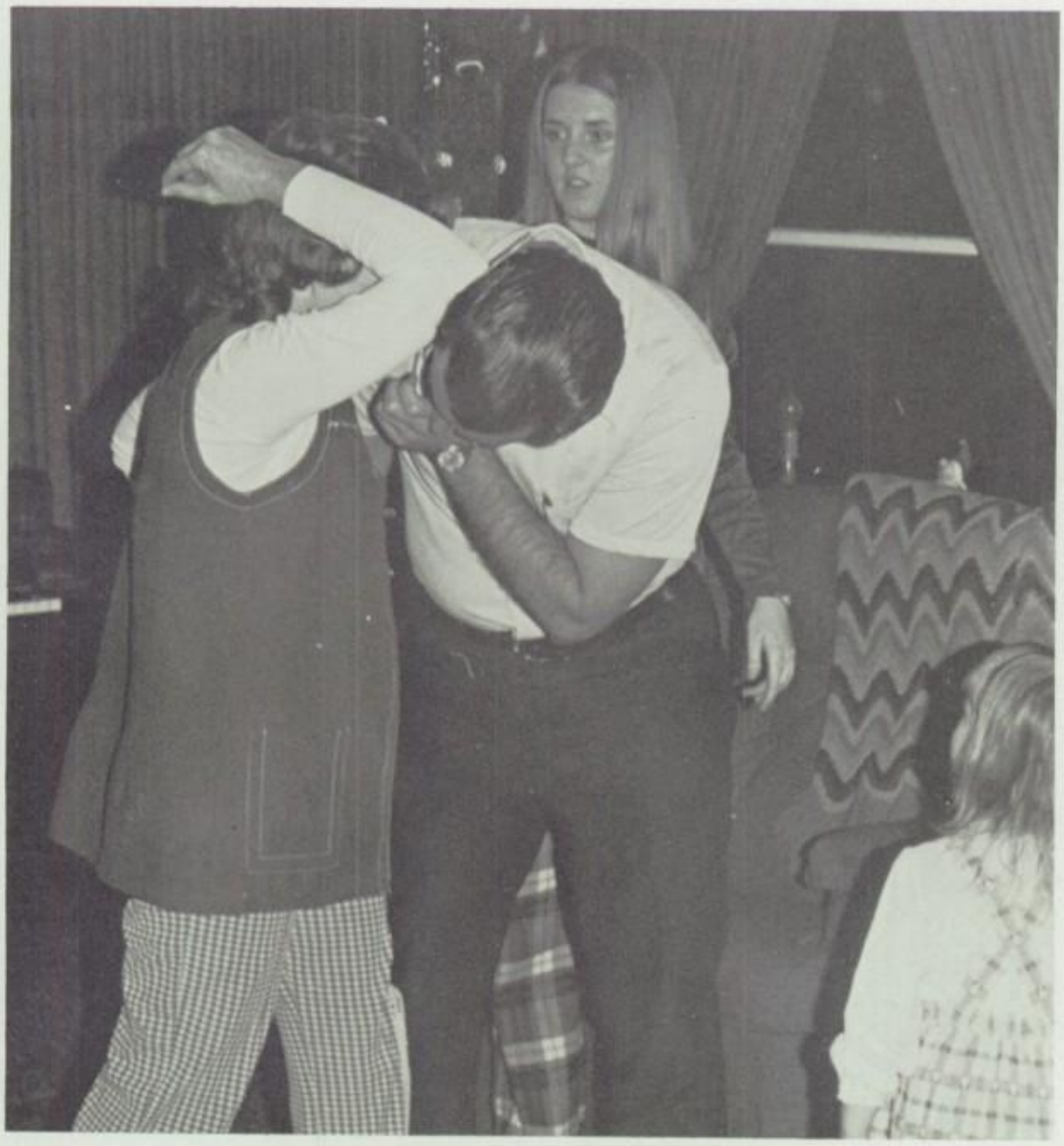
Her lovely court . . .

A Time For Charming Deportment

Thursday night, November 8, the girls of Holly Hall met in the chapel of the girl's dorm for a very special occasion. It was the night of the crowning of the most charming girls in the school. After a week of taking the advice of Mrs. LaPlant and several speakers, the girls were eager to find out who the lucky girls were. I think all the girls did a great job in trying to be their best and most charming selves, but the most charming ones were 3rd runner up, Risa Dalson, there were two 2nd runners up, Jan Dalson and Chris Bauer. First runner up was Marguerite Austin. The winner was charming Sharon McCullough. It was a night which everyone will always remember.

and her proud parents.

Itty-bitty-pinchum-cheeky, Danny!



Sharon, it's not as bad as it looks!

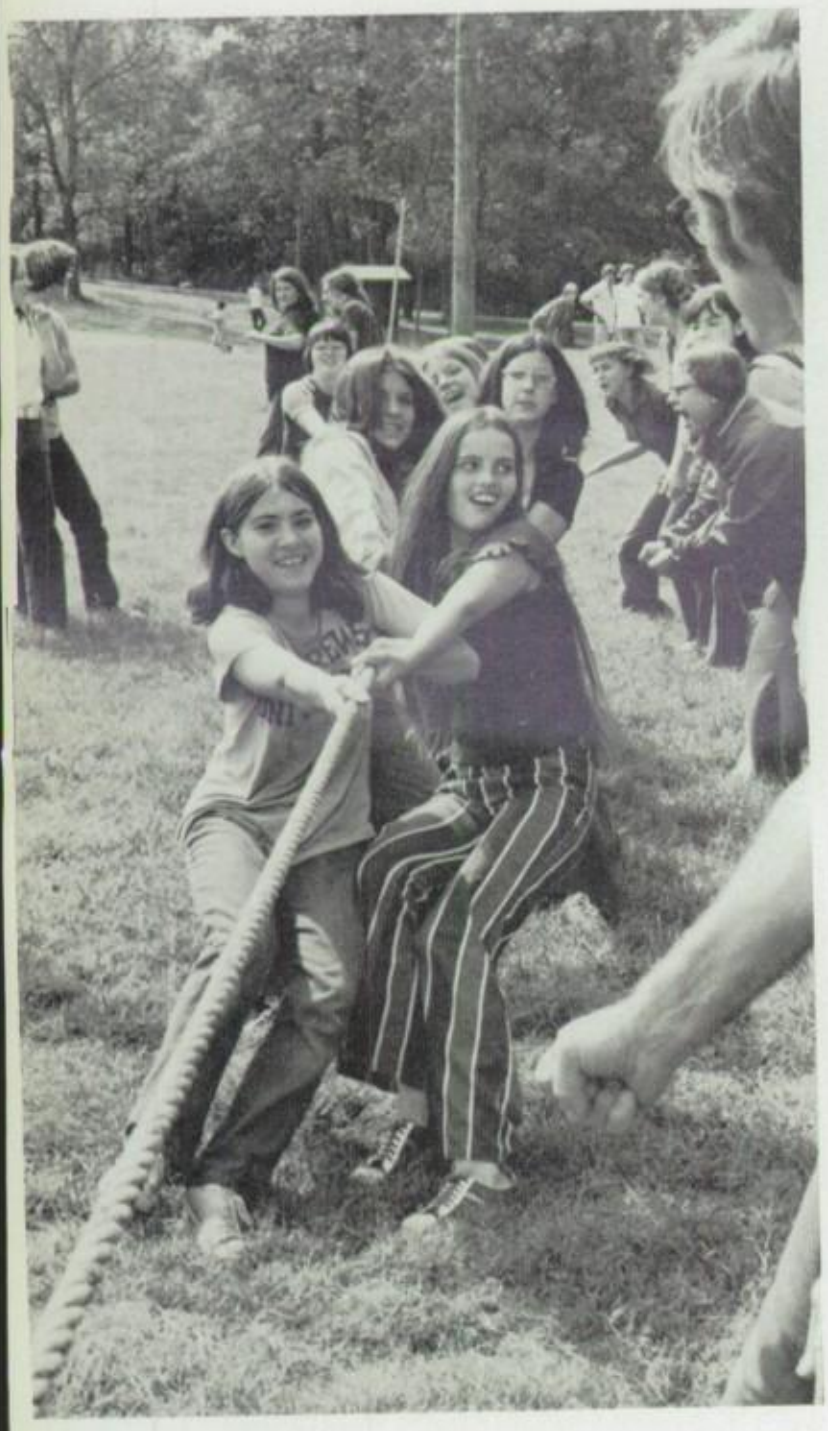
A Time for Faculty Home Parties

Once or twice a year the faculty invite the students to their own homes for a party. This way they get to know each other better and in a different place, other than school This year they thought it would be nice to invite them into their homes at Christmas time, then the kids could get into the Christmas spirit in a homey atmosphere. At each home games, races, and all-round fun activities took place. The faculty and students both enjoy this activity.

Super spy!

When? September 16th. Where? Camp Kikthawenund. Who? Students and faculty of Indiana Academy. The morning of September 16th students and faculty loaded the buses with eager anticipation of the day's events. Seniors loaded into the big red truck and we all started off for a fun filled day of games and recreation. Included in the day's events were the candy hunt, truck push, football throws, foot races, and many other activities. Mrs. Gatten provided us with hearty meals which are always appreciated after strenuous exercise. When the class with the most points was finally announced at the close of the day the Juniors had managed to pull the most. After a delicious taco supper and worship we started back for the campus with sore muscles and memories of a pleasant, fun-filled day.

Cheese.



PULL!!

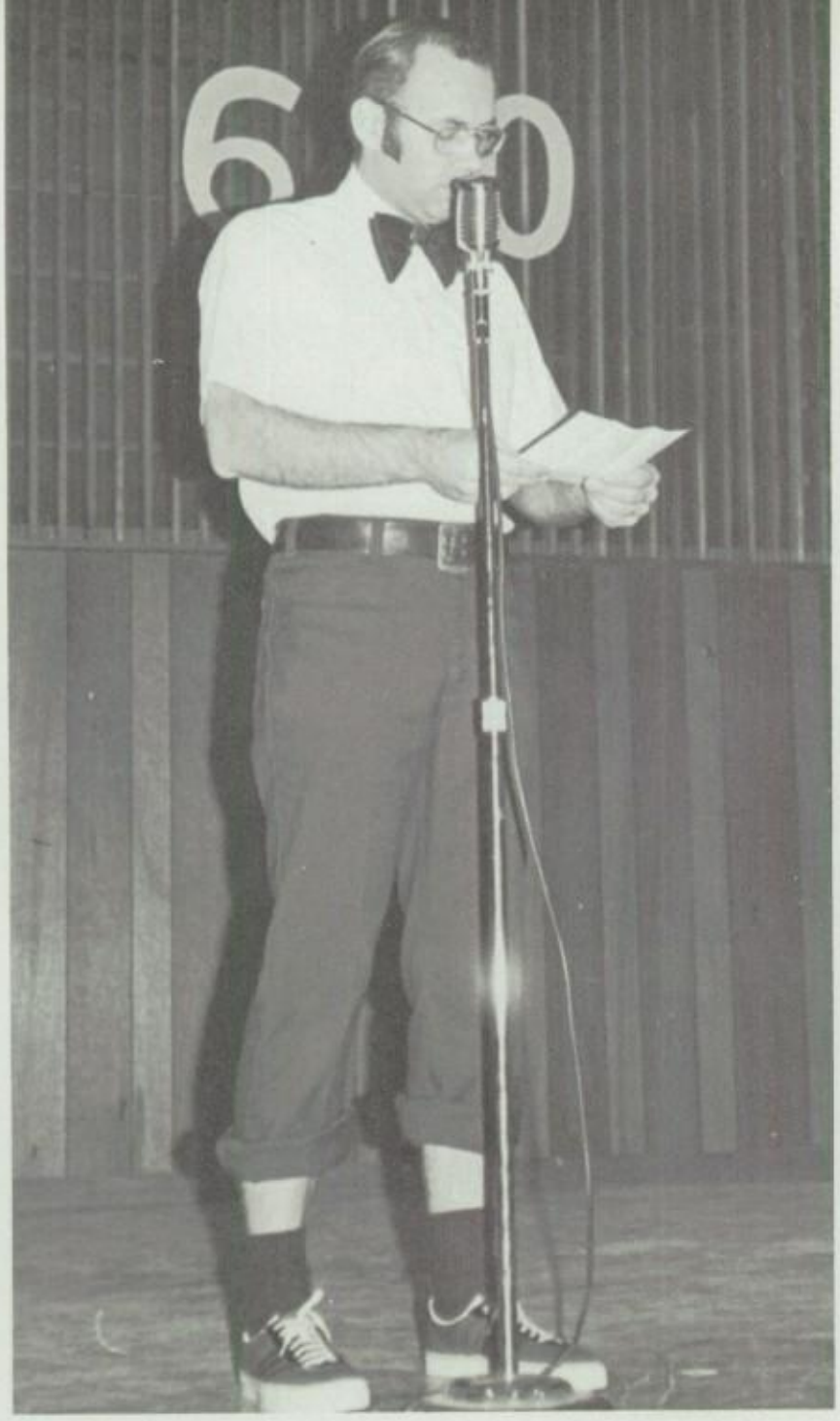
Swing that bat.

A Time for Class Competition at the Picnic

Everyone had an appetite after the morning's activities.

Will he catch it?

You're out!



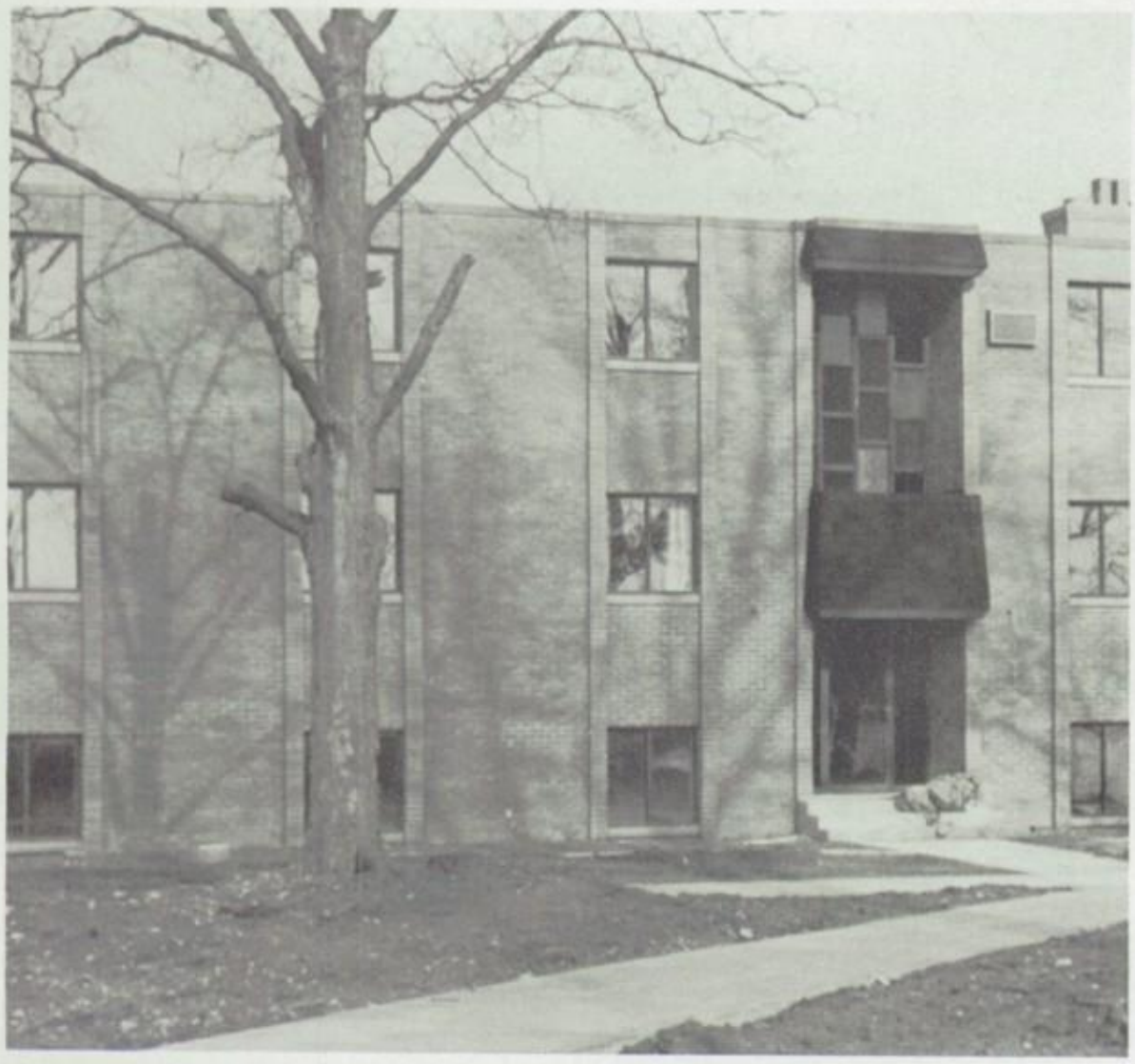
Elder Ferguson in 1960.

OUR Mr. Collson?

A time for Remembering the Past

1960's was the theme of our Faculty talent night. It showed what our Faculty was doing during that year. Elementary, high school or college days, young marrieds, and those about to be married and then the older generation. Several skits were performed by the teachers and it was a very enjoyable evening.

Did you lose something?

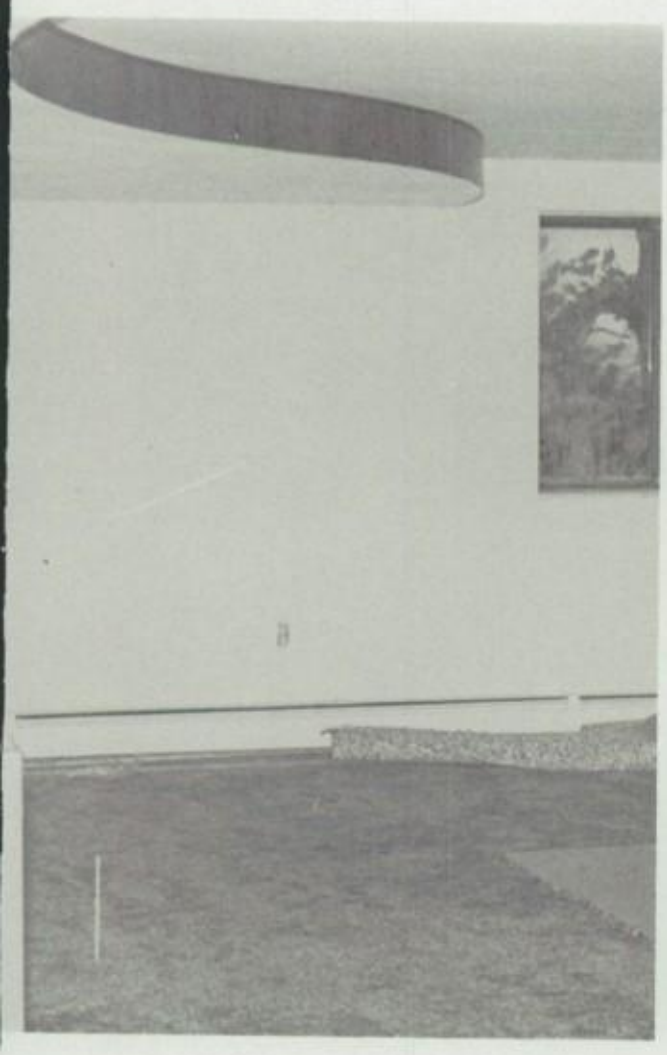


Nearly finished!

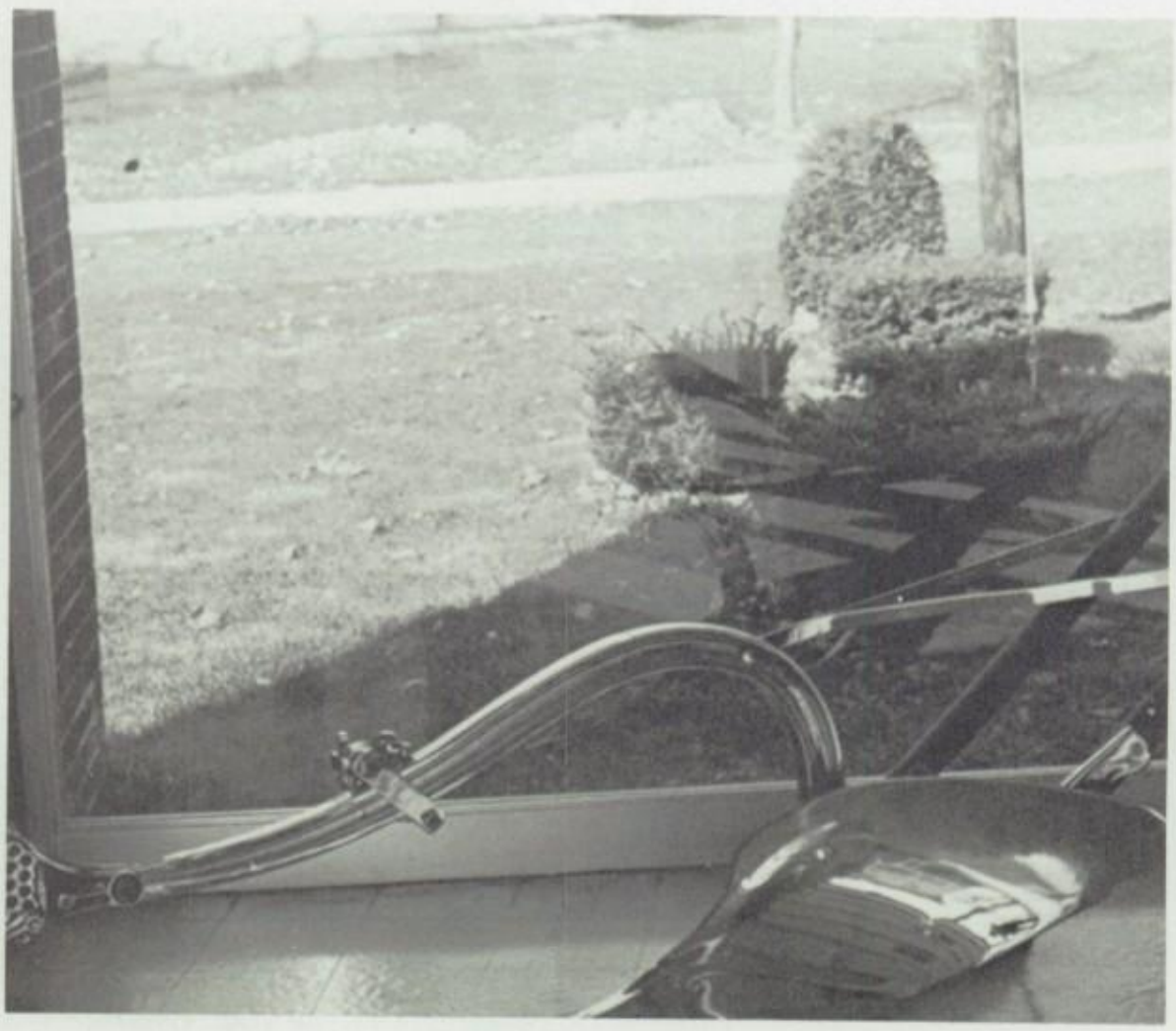
The new dormitories, at this writing soon to be completed, are looking nicer and more livable every day. Mr. Zacharias and the men that are helping him have done and are doing an excellent job. The guys are really looking forward to their new school homes.

A Time for Innovation

Newly laid carpeting.



Plow used for the dorms' groundbreaking ceremony.



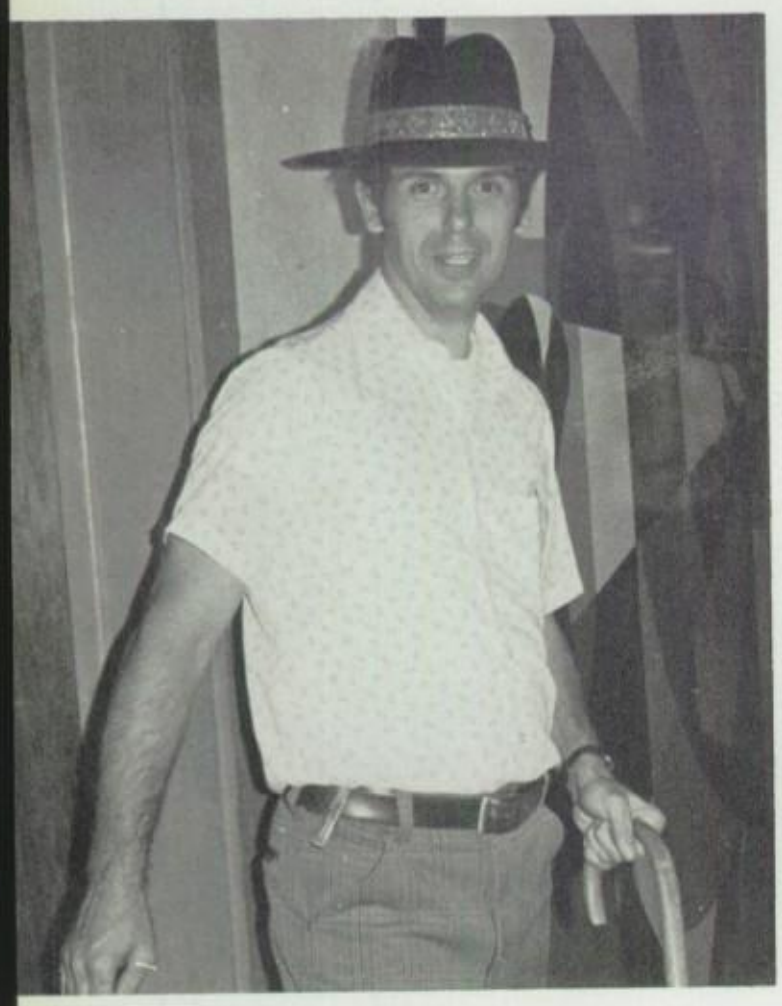
Boys' club officers

Spartans Boys' Club

Spartans Club activities this year have been few and far between due to anticipation of moving into the new dorms soon. They had a spaghetti supper for their dorm Christmas party, and evening wound up with some games in the gym and a movie, "and so to bed."

Spartans Club officers for 1st semester are: Rick Fernald, President; Dennis Galbraith, Vice President; Larry Hiday, Secretary; Steve Watkins, Treasurer; Jeff Gal, Pastor; John Steinkraus, Parliamentarian; Bill Briggs, Song Leader; Ken Hebard, Sports Co-ordinator.

Shelly Jennings, wife-to-be of our associate boys' dean



Caught in the act!

Spartans . . .

Tinegas Girls' Club

What do you get when you cross a dorm full of girls with a set of officers and a barrel full of fun? Believe it or not, you come up with a party in the hay loft, an eat out supper, caroling in the snow, an evening of swimming, a Christmas party and many other good times. In other words the '73-'74 Tinegas Girls' Club has really had a good year, thanks to the officers and Mrs. LaPlant.

Girls' club officers and Mrs. LaPlant

Tinegas officers for 1st semester are: Merie Kopitzke, President; Marty LaPlant, Vice President; Sharon McCollough, Pastorette; Marguerite Austin, Treasurer; Susie Massengill, Songleader; Cindy Kidder, Parliamentarian.

Snowflake serenade

. . . and Tinegas

Our dean

Ruth Hauger

John Bellas

Cherie Kapitzke

Brenda Crabtree

Cindy Kidder

Brenda Penninger

Kenneth Cyb

Kathy Schnell

Marguerite Austin

Frank Coleman

Melville Turvey

Carroll Tivenort

Jennifer Mosley (Jeni)

Jeff Gal

Cynthia Somma

Miss Thompson

Kathy Gardner

Argie Scarlett

Gregory Dean Fletcher '74

Gail

Mrs. La Plant

Ward

Mr. Anderson

Dearest Anita-
It has really been fun
working with you, I really
like you & see a bright
future for us. I hope
this is a first of
many letters. Remember all
the good times
& let's forget
the bad
okay?
Cry time
you read
a back
call
me Kay
Love,
Cindy

Janet Crowe

Kathy Zachrias

Sharon Stroman

Brenda Ellis

Kathy Scribaker

Cindy Morris

Dennis Galbraith

Steve Charboneau

Kathy Moorman

Jeanne Smith

John Steinbrunner

Chris Bauer

George Brown

Rick Rogna

Sharon McCullough

Myrtle Skuse

Lisa Mascarello

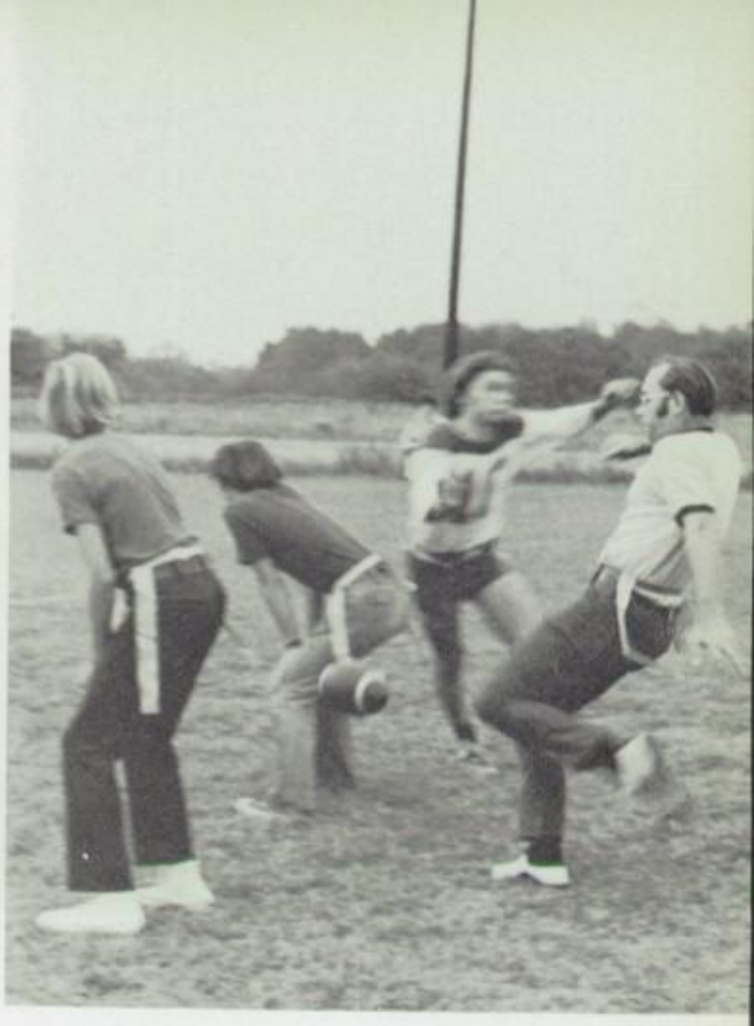
Dorothy Flanagan

B.J. Sedam

Tim Urquhart

Marie Koepke

Arnett, you go around for a pass.



Careful, Elder Ferguson.

A Time for Team Co-operation

The football season this year was really exciting. Clay Phillip's team came in first with a 7-0-1 record, tying only to the team of Dennis Galbraith, who came in second. The only serious injury was Mr. Trubey's broken Achilles Tendon.

76, 94, 62, Hike, Hike!

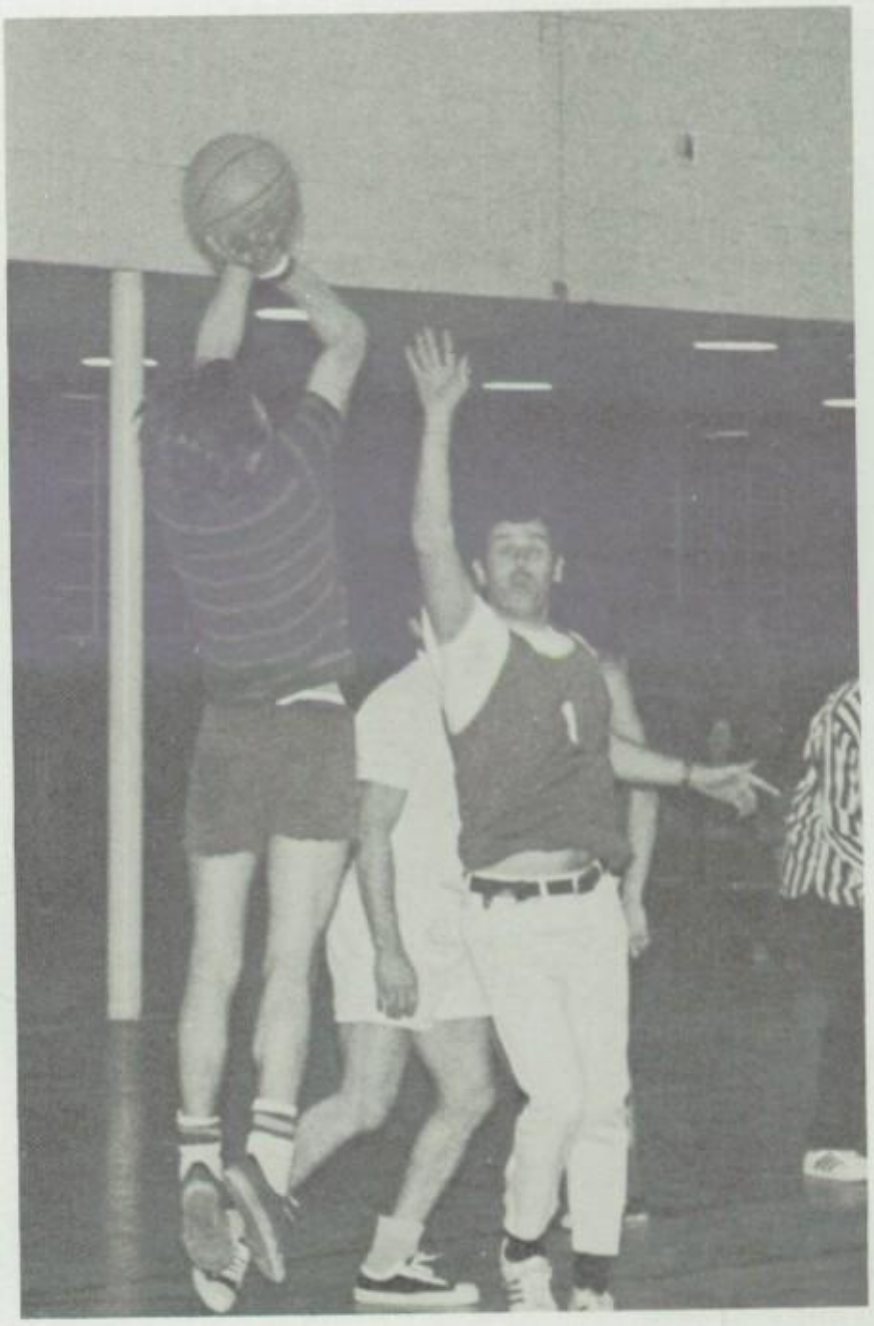
Girl's Powder Puff football game.

A Time for Basketball

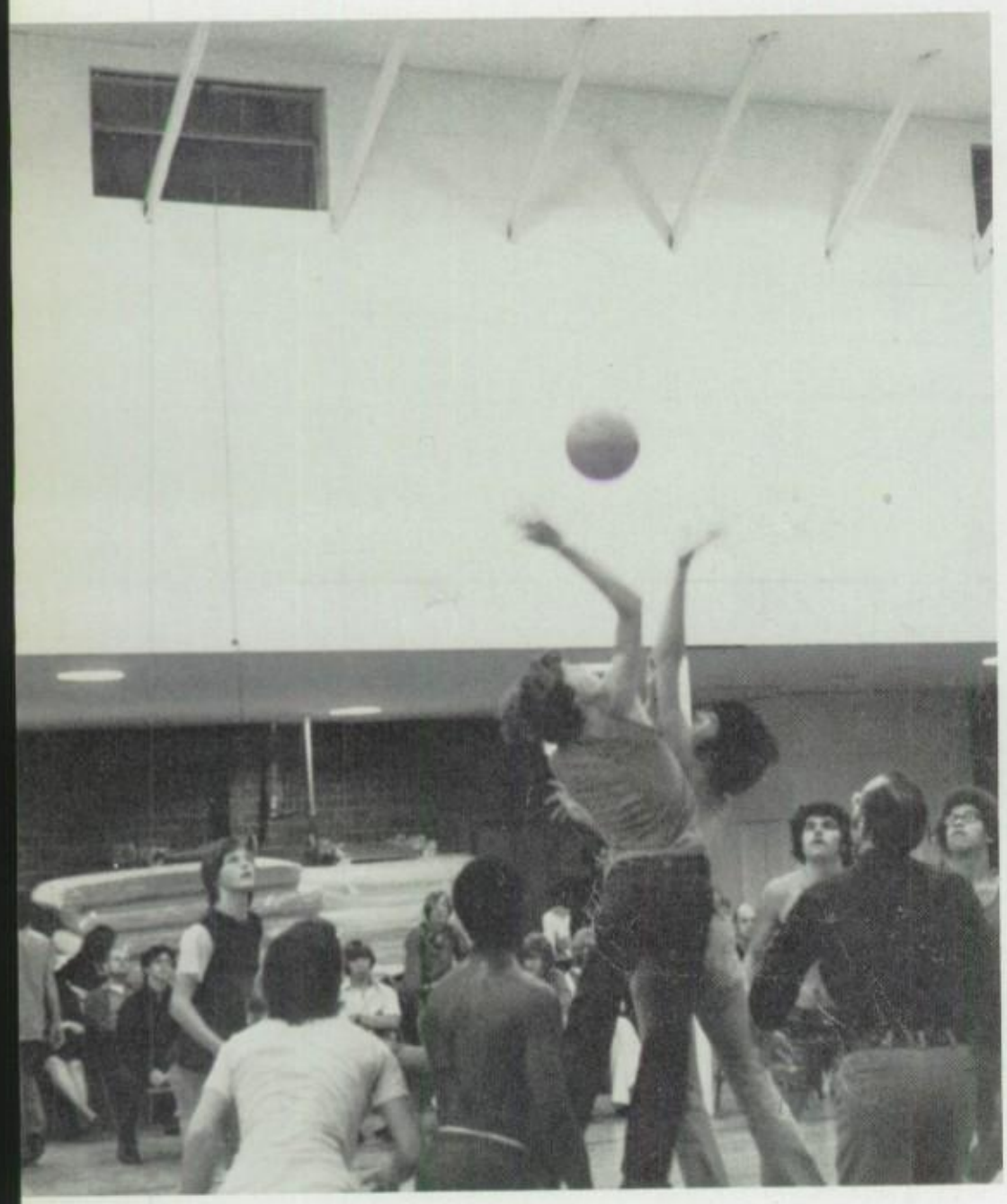
I. A. really has some exciting basketball games. The guys are running form court to court trying to get the ball and make a shot for their team. On the side lines you can hear girls screaming "get the ball" or fussing at the referee because he called a foul on their favorite basketball star. But in spite of all the screaming and running taking place, somehow another game is played and the best team always wins.

Grab the Ball!

Hi, Mr. Grosboll.



Knock that ball!



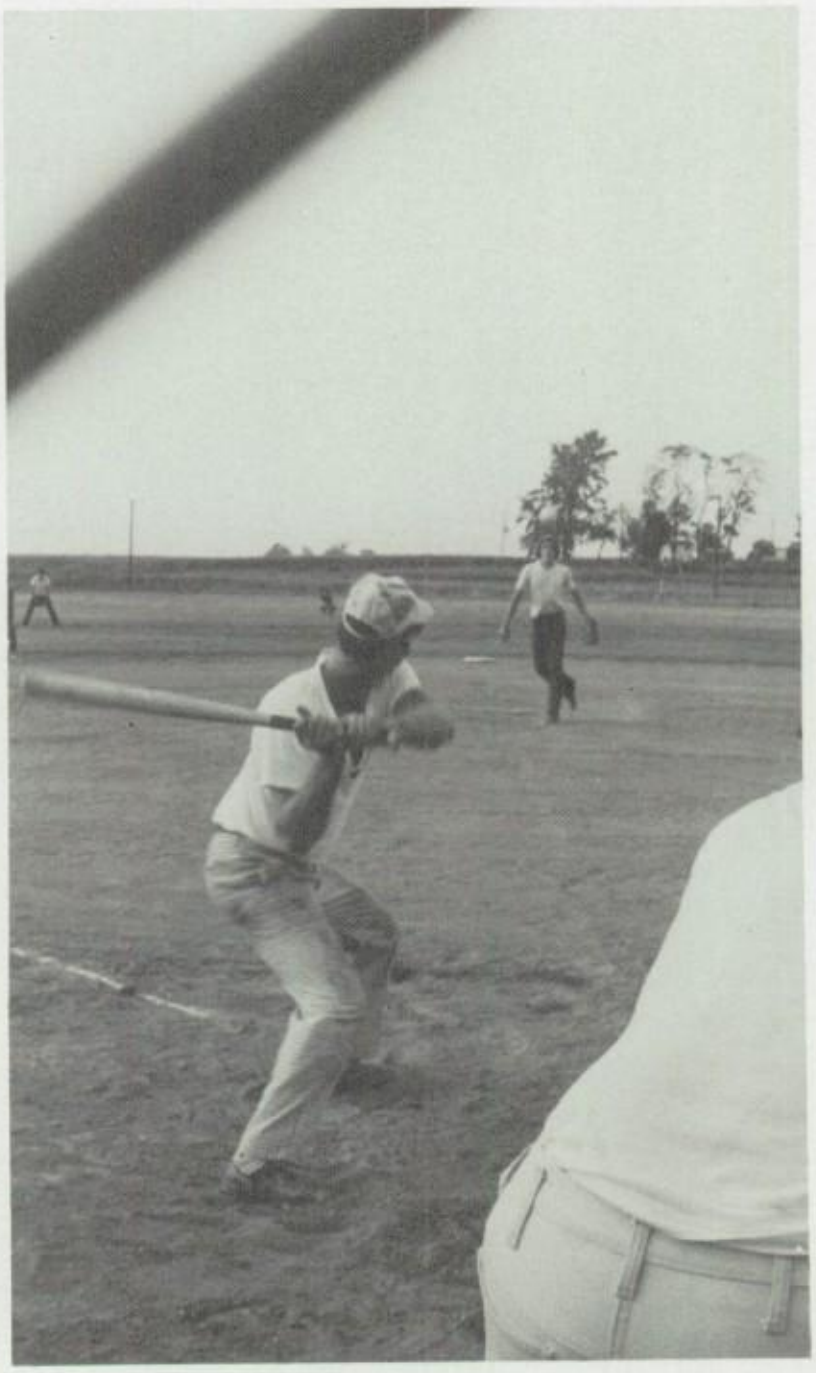
Up and over.

A Time For Mixed Recreation

The volleyball season this year was terrific. With boys and girls both participating on the same teams, the games were exciting and fun for all. The team of Jeff Gal and Barb Hockersmith came in first place.

Good game?

Nice catch.



Ball three!

A Time for Softball

Softball season is when we come to school in the fall, and as we leave in the spring, it is just coming in. So everyone, guys and girls, looks forward to softball season. Whether you sit on the sidelines and cheer for your favorite team or become actively involved in the game, softball is a lot of fun.

The fans cheered wildly?!?!?!?

A Time for Variety

Mm, mm, good!

Variety Hour is exactly what it says . . . one hour of variety in every sense of the word. The students bring anything unusual that they think will be called for. The classes compete against each other to see which class can come up with the object Mr. Grosboll calls for and then get it to the center of the gym first. Competition was close all thru the evening but the Seniors finally pulled through with a stunning victory.

I got here first!

A new kind of football

Do you want this one?

A Time to Remember Old Friends

Alumni 1973 seemed to be very exciting. The day was very well organized with events that flowed freely.

Saturday night we were all very privileged to be entertained by comedian Kay Kilty. He played the piano very well and had almost everyone roaring with laughter.

After the program we had our annual basketball game, I. A. vs Alumni. To everyone's surprise, dear I. A. won. This years alumni day seemed to have very much excitement and enjoyment for all.

The Houghton Family.

Elder Kenneth Blanton Class of '58.

Alumni versus Academy

Choralanas sang for Alumni church service.

Laurie says, "I'm ready to skate."

Alan giving his two cents worth.

A Time For Ice Fun.

During a cold snap this winter, the water in the reservoir froze over and afforded many hours of fun on the ice. Even the students who either couldn't skate or had no skates had a good time.

Is the ice hard?

Jenny and Marguerite say "hi".

One of this years's progressive parties was a hayride to four different points of interest on campus. After dividing the students into four parts and starting one at the gym for games, or at the barn for a movie, one at the Harris Pine parking lot for an outdoor game, and one at the pits for a bonfire and story told by Mr. Bodtker, two haywagons transported everyone around in a circle till everyone had been to each place.

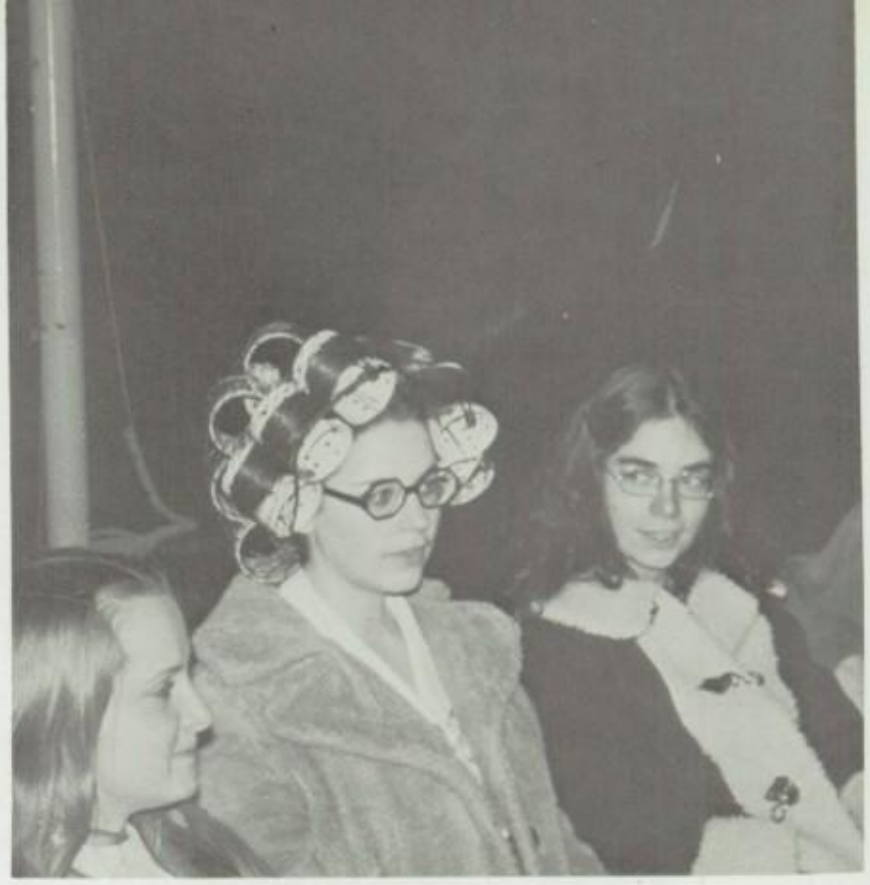
A Time For Progressive Fun

You're losing your flash, Mr. Nash.

Warming by the fire after a hike.

Mr. Roberts trying to reach the top.

"You're what?"



Janet Crowe, chairman of the benefit.

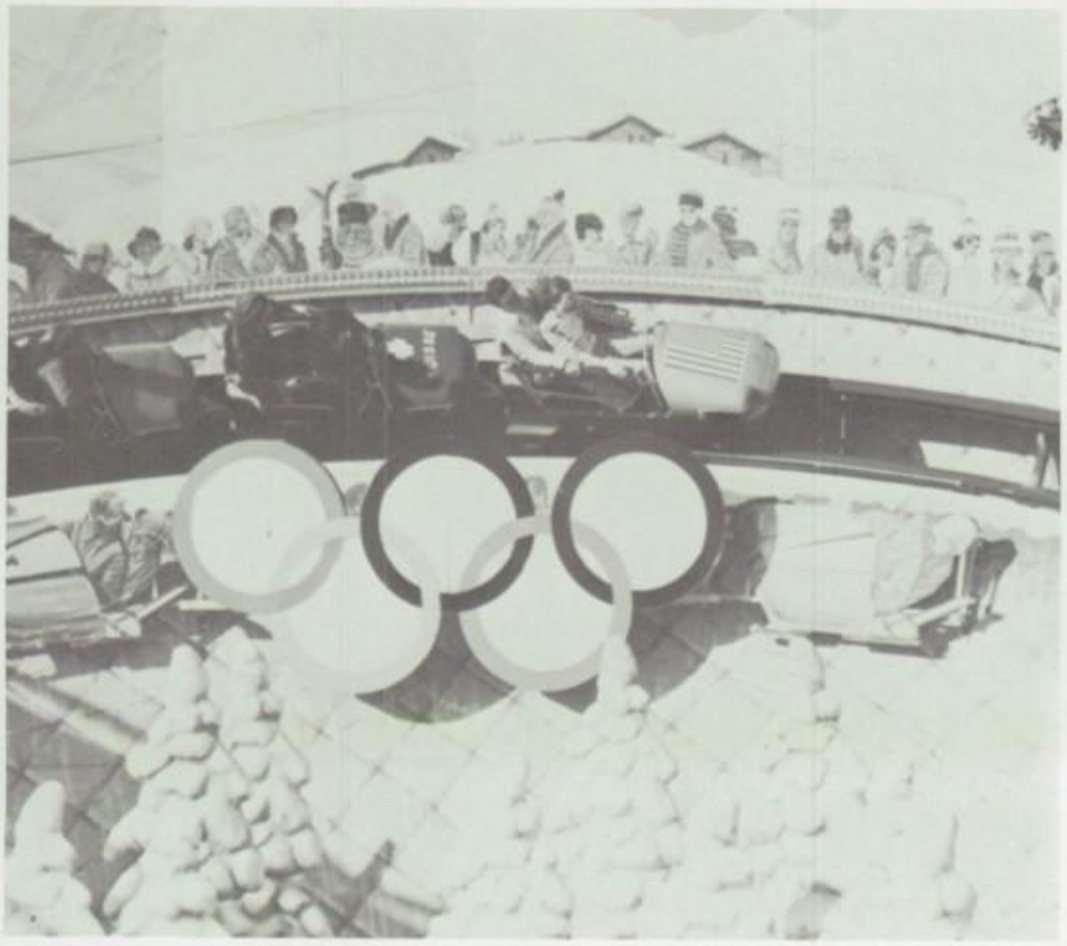
A Time for Senior Talent

The Senior Play this year, entitled "The Road Is Long" depicted the story of a young girl who was the daughter of an alcoholic, and who pulled herself up from the dredges of poverty only to come back to her home to care for a sick brother and to realize that her place in life was not with the sophisticated, wealthy class. A moving and dramatic production, with the untiring effort of students and sponsors, it told a story of courage and endurance, one that its audience (and actors) will long remember.

Pa staggers in.

"Please don't go!"

Emily (alias Sharon Strange), the maid.

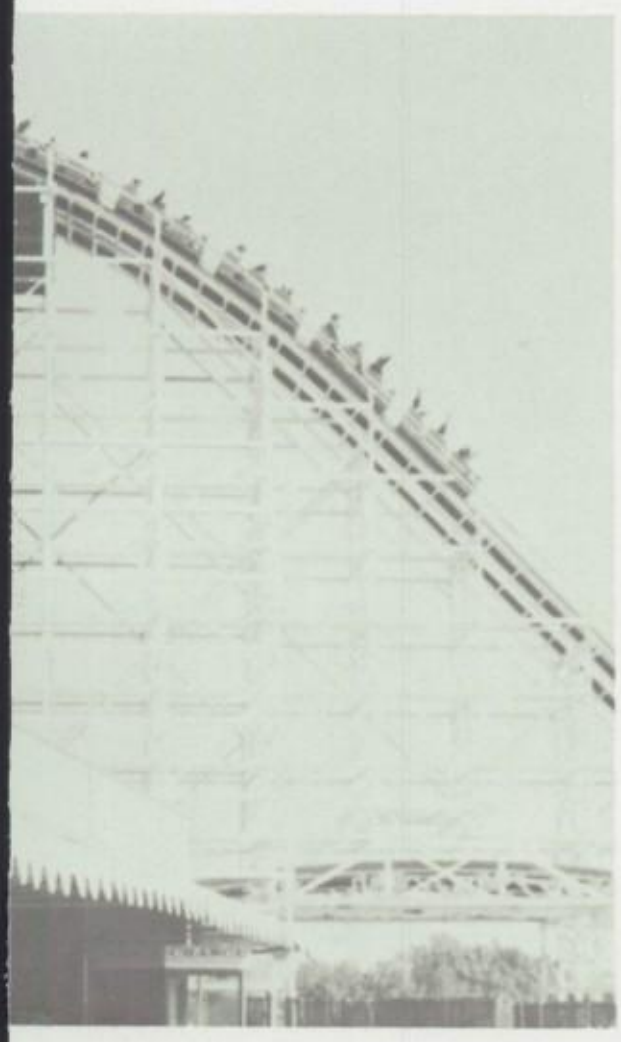


A roller-coaster ride.

All wet!

A Time For Skip Day

A lo-o-o-ng way down!



King's Island means roller coaster rides, waterways, twisters, bump cars, cotton candy, carmel corn, sack lunches, spider legs, and loads of other rides, pizza, happy faces and a long ride home. This was the scene of the Skip Day for having acquired 20 subs for the Echo and Memories campaign.

Hi, Sharon!

A Time for Masquerade

Who wants some pie and cider?

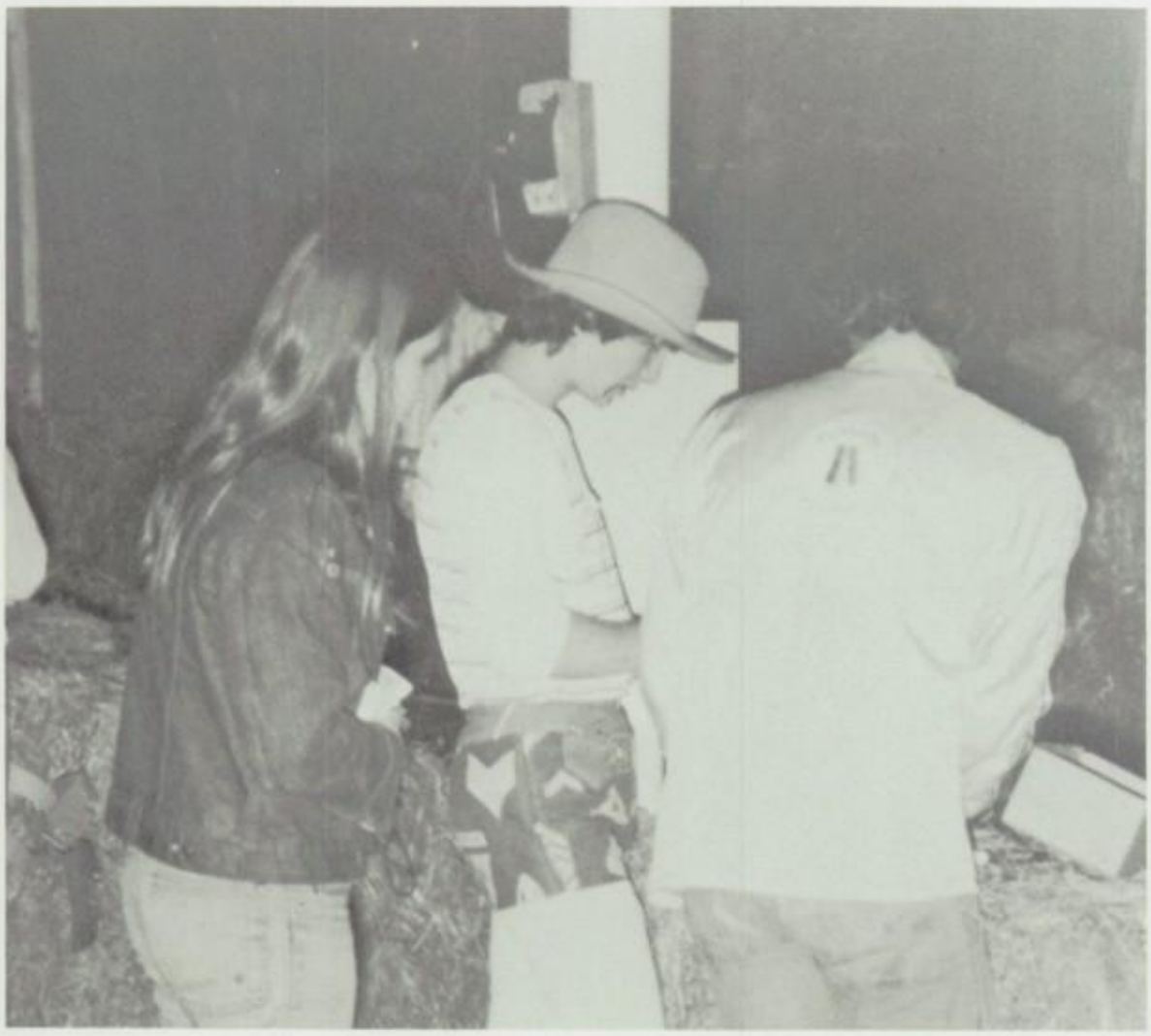
This is a haunted house?

WHO is THAT?

To most people October 31st means Halloween, ghosts and goblins, trick or treat. But here at I. A. it also means the Fall Festival. In the gym each department has set up a booth with entertainment ranging from "fishing" for a bottle of pop, movies, and pumpkin pie and apple cider. The S. A. had fixed one of the new dorms into a spook house. Several prizes were given away at the end of the evening and it was a night for treat more than trick.

I hope this horse doesn't buck me off.

May I tell your fortune?



What are you doing now?

Think I can make a hole in one?

Larry takes attendance.

"Is this right, teacher?"

A Time for Student Government

Every year, one day is set aside for Student Government Day. On this day each teacher and faculty member selects a student to teach his or her classes and carry out the duties of a faculty member. For one day the students are in command, and when it's over, the *real* faculty breathes a sigh of relief.

Joyce and Steve teach English.

Mr. Nash, how you've changed!

"Yes, I'm sure there'll be enough!"

A tune in a bottle.

"Now, just what *is* your problem?"

"La Cucaracha"

A Time for Looking Into the Future

When each of the Seniors found a diploma-like scroll in his or her mailbox, they unrolled them to find, not a certificate of academic accomplishment, but an invitation to a party to be given by the faculty for the Senior class in the cafeteria.

As the Seniors entered the cafeteria, they were given a piece of paper and pencil and instructed to guess the names of Seniors and faculty depicted in various pictograms placed around the room.

Elder Ferguson, Mr. Grosboll, and Mr. Nash then played a trumpet trio number dedicated to the old boys' dorm, "La Cucaracha". Mrs. Nash read a poem about each member of the Senior class, and Mrs. Trubey and Mr. Skilton projected themselves into the future 10 years, Mr. Skilton became 'Dr. Robert Skilton, Psychiatrist', and Mrs. Trubey an older woman with problems. During her visit with Dr. Skilton, Mrs. Trubey told him of what happened to each of the members of the Class of '74. The skit concluded with Mrs. Trubey singing a farewell to the Seniors to the tune of *Red River Valley*, accompanied by Mr. Skilton and the guitar. A beautiful evening was finished up with tasty refreshments donated by the faculty ladies, and eaten to the tune of *Pomp and Circunstance*, a favorite of the Seniors.

Most Friendly–Risa Dalson and Chip Thompson

Most Studious–Jeanne Zacharias and Ron Serikaku

Most Reliable–Kathy Serikaku and Steve Charboneau

Most Likely to Succeed–Angie Scarlett and John Steinkraus

Most Witty—Glenda Galbraith and Rick Fernald

Most Talented—Sharon Strange and Jerry Chase

Who's Who at I. A.

Neatest in Appearance—Cindy Roberts and Brian Smith

Best Citizen—Sharon McCullough and Jeff Gal

A Time For Christmas Festivities

The Banquet Hall

Kathy in the courtyard of the mansion.

Laurie and Brian.

Something funny, Sharon?

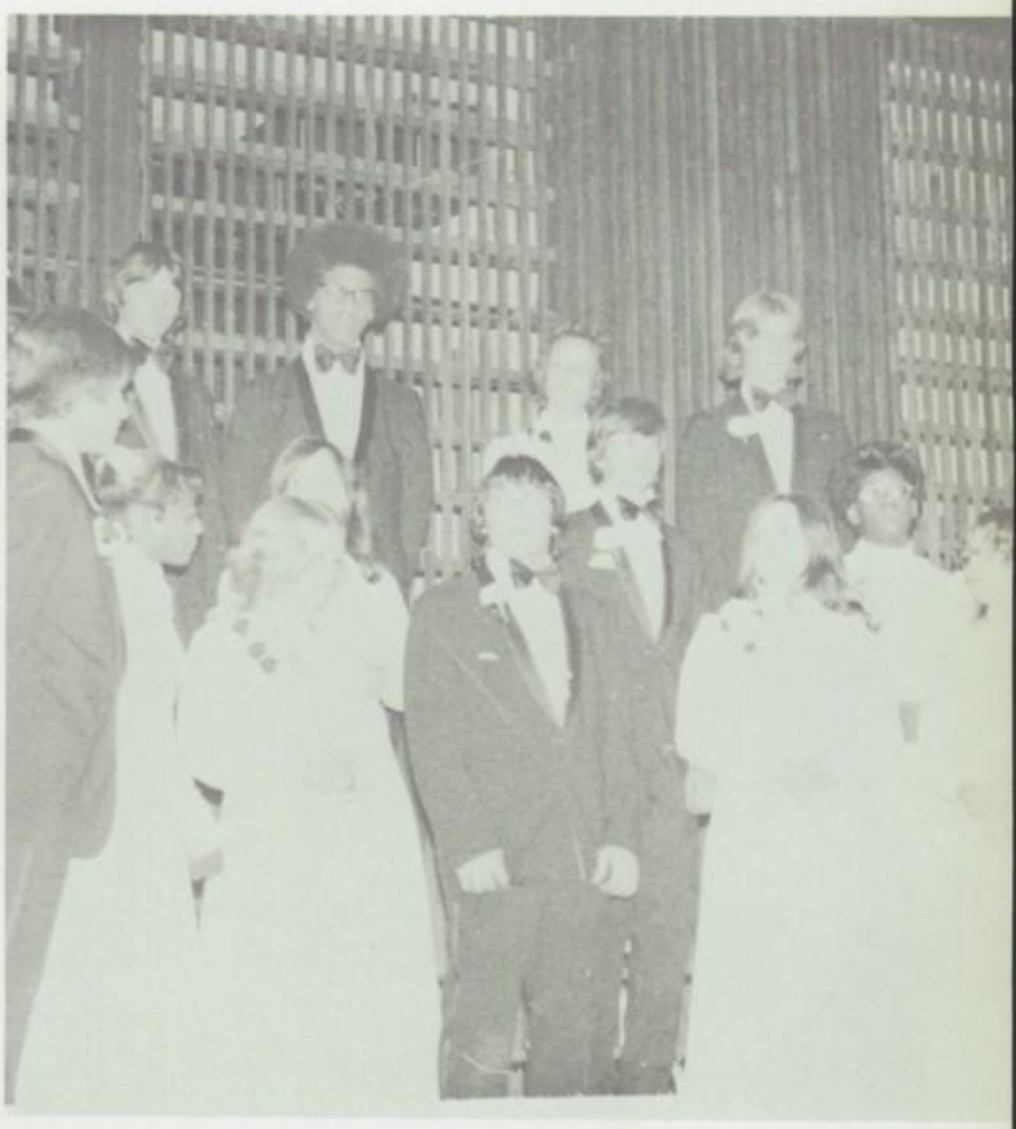
Sunday, December 16, dawned icy cold, and all the guys stayed snug in their beds, but across campus bustling activities had begun. At 5:00 the handsomely dressed guys (who by the way, got dressed in five minutes flat!) came over to Holly Hall to pick up their dates and escort them to the gym.

As they entered the gym a snowladen courtyard, decked out in its Christmas array greeted everyone. At the opposite end of the courtyard was a lovely old-fashioned mansion with tall pillars and a big front porch. Everything was decorated with blue and silver and an old-fashioned tree, complete with popcorn and cranberries helped to make everything truly "old-fashioned."

Alan Dickey and Carole Murphy.

Wendy Noonan and Tim Baker.

Sue enjoying the festivities.



Keynotes.

Sharon Turner

Anthony Strong

After school pictures were taken, some new students moved in. Anthony and Steve Strong are from Chicago, Stony Hildebrandt is from Berrien Springs, and Sharon Turner has come back to us from Florida.

New Students

Stony Hildebrandt

Steve Strong

Mrs. Taylor

When Mrs. Johnson went to join her husband in Montana at the end of the first semester, we were in need of an English teacher for the underclassmen. Mrs. Taylor (left) wife of the pastor in Evansville, consented to finish out the year for us, and we want to express our gratitude for her willingness to help.

Everyone needs a day off once in a while, and when Mrs. LaPlant takes hers, Mrs. Reutebuch (right) takes over. We've appreciated her coming to give Mrs. LaPlant a rest.

Joy Reutebuch

Boo!

Aw!

at do you want?"

You're funny!

Our Charm Queen?

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"Where could I have left my hat?"

After

Don't look now, but...

"Hi!

"You DON'T say!"

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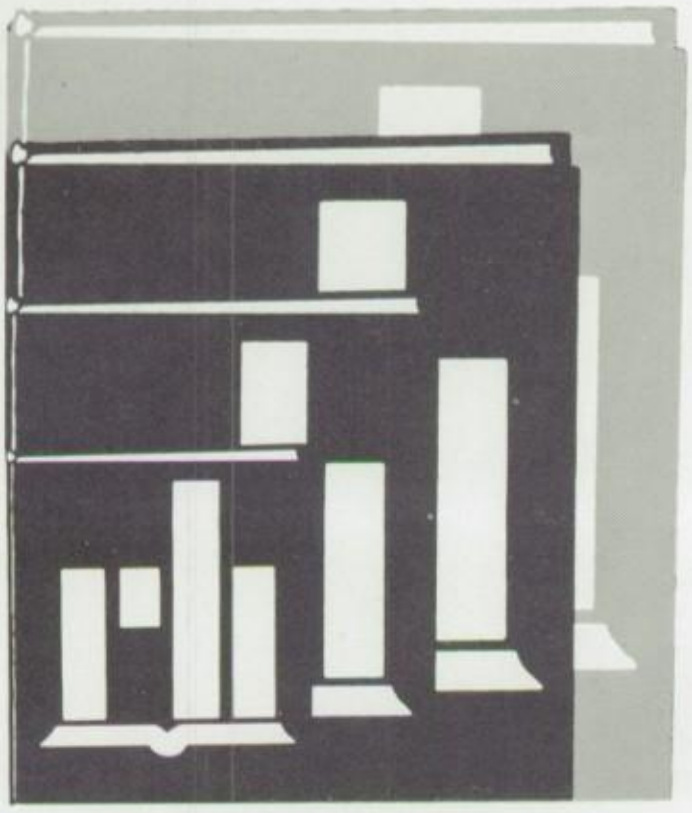

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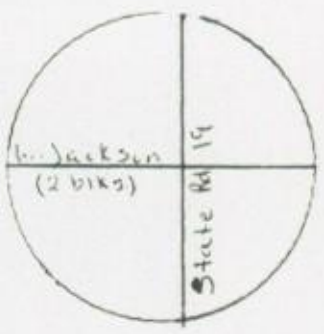

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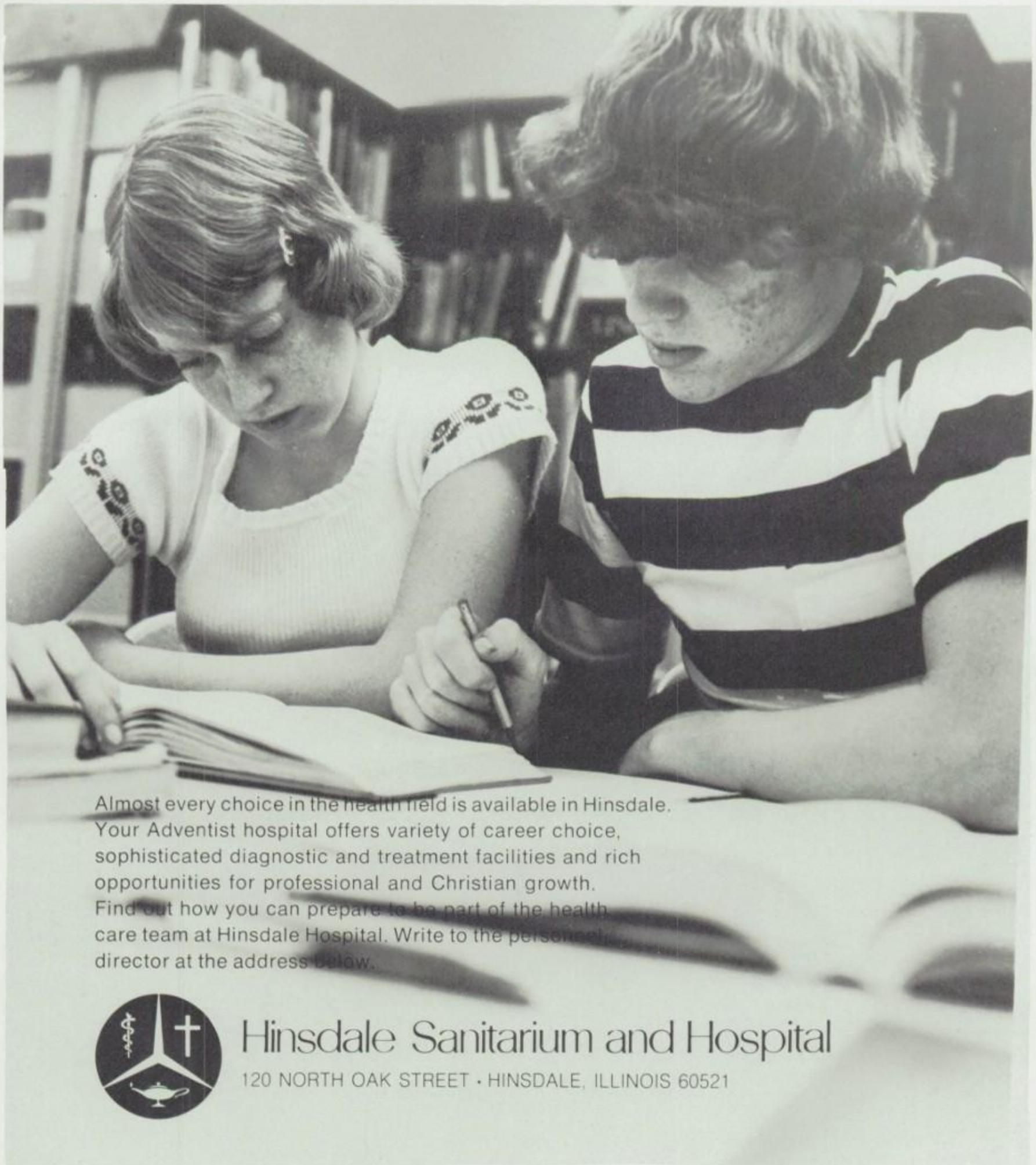

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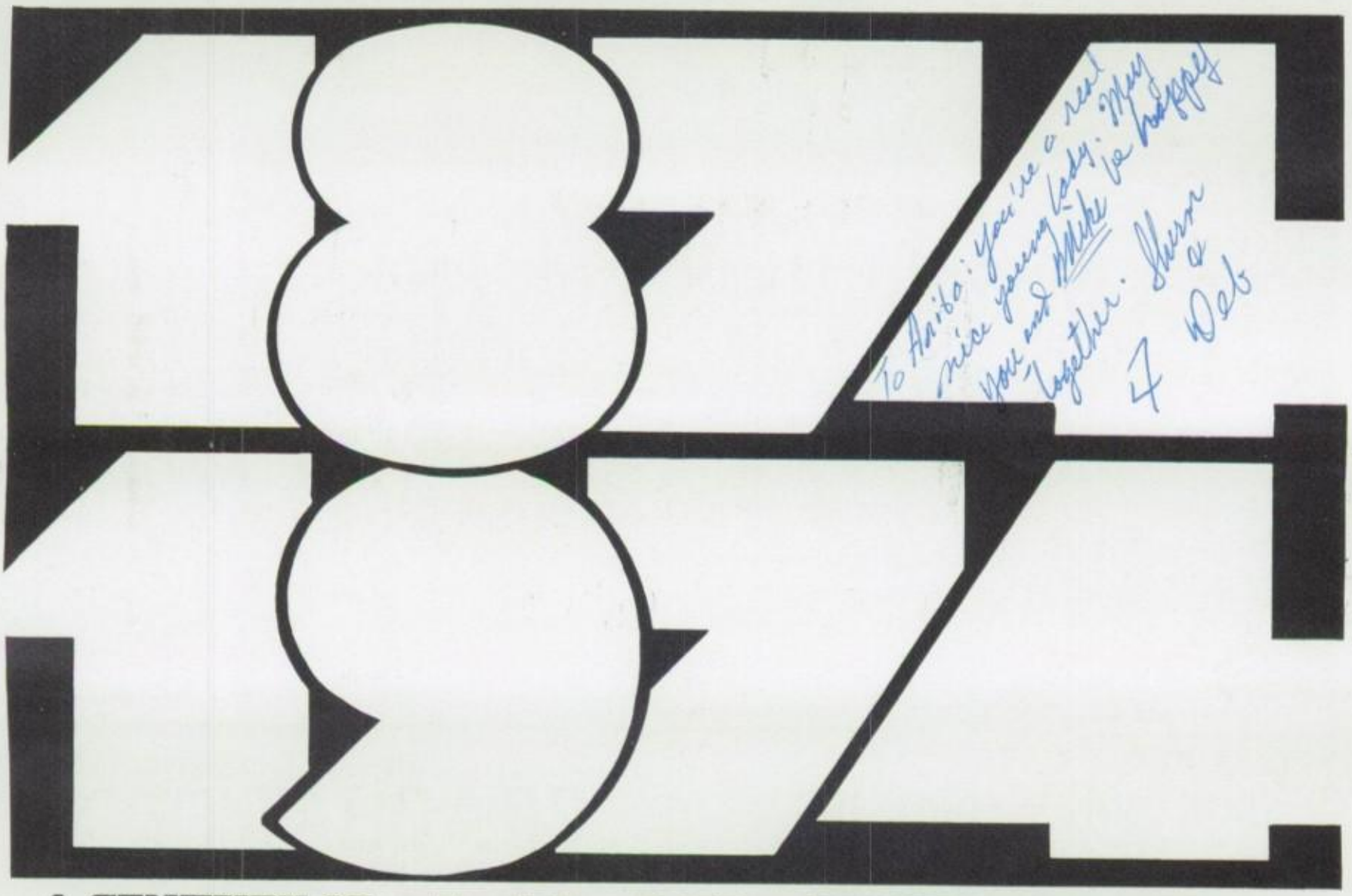

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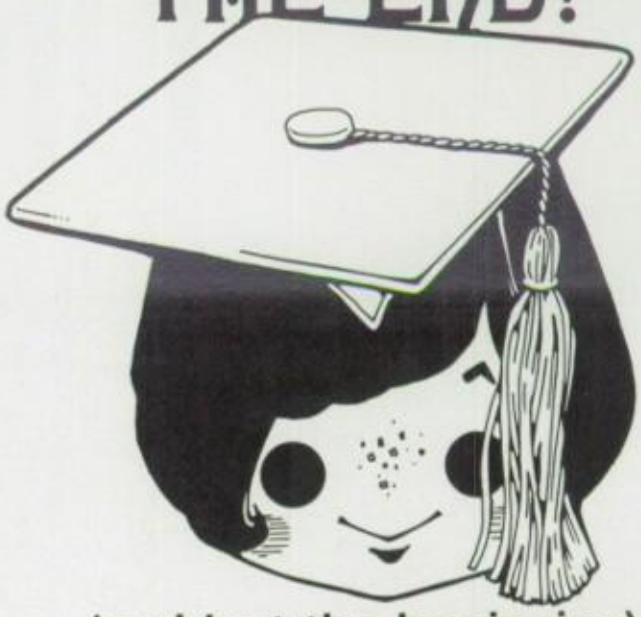

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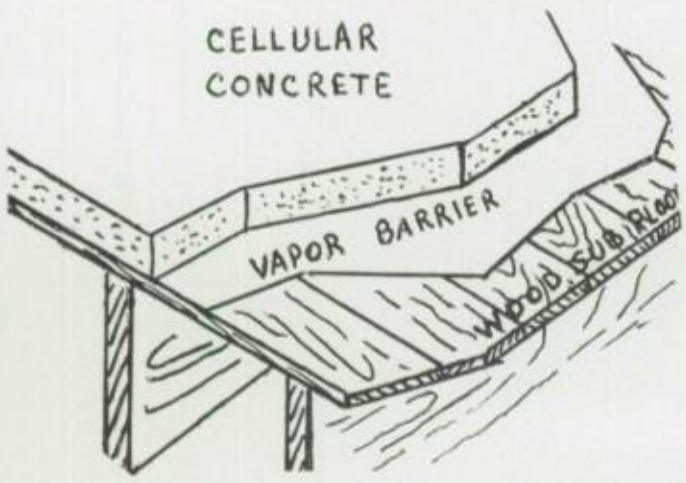

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Dear Linda

I can't believe we have made it so long without a fight! I'm glad of us. I know it may be hard to believe but I really love you dear to me. We have had alot of really good times together. Those days. Choir trips going down to Hackermans and just everyday happenings. I will miss all our long talks too. I hope we can forget the bad times & remember the good. Take care of Mike & someday will all be one big family. Sweet Linda. May God always be close to lead & he will lead you safely down life's winding road.

Love,
Cindy

Anita,
Its been really fun getting to know you this year. I'm really glad we don't have History or anymore History Check do any of those. Check up "questions. Don't forget all the homework cut each other down, and all the functions in Bible, especially the skit. Keep God first in everything you do. Have a nice summer. Good luck to you and Mike.
See ya next year.
Love, "T5"
Cindy Hall

PARAGON YEARBOOK

Dearest Anita,

I'm so glad we got to be friends this year. I just hope we can next year too! You better come see me this summer. You really are a sweet girl and you have a lot going for you. Be good to Mike (I'm sure you will) always remember to keep Christ in your heart and you will make it along way in your life. Be good this summer, And I really am glad Anita, that we became friends. I hope that just cause we aren't together this summer, we will still be as close as we are now next year or when ever we are together. Remember all the fun we had. HA!

Love you,

"77"

Jo LaPlant

Dear Nita
I don't know yet if you like me or not, but I've enjoyed knowing you and especially your sister (Thanks to Norman + Lus.) Always remember to keep Christ in your heart and you will make it along way in your life. Be good this summer, and I really am glad Anita, that we became friends. I hope that just cause we aren't together this summer, we will still be as close as we are now next year or when ever we are together. Remember all the fun we had. HA!
Love ya,
Jimmy "74"

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Love ya,
Jimmy "74"

Dear Anita,
I have really gotten to know you this year and I have to say that you are the sweetest person I know. (sometimes) Her Well anyway good luck!
Love
Patricia "77"

Dear Anita,
One of the prettiest juniors girls to come here this year.
I hope I will see you this summer and next year.
Remember Chris trips and downs at bible camp. I hope you don't forget me because I won't forget you!!
Love Rick
a little Freshman "77"

Dear Anita,
I'm glad I got to know you this year your a real nut.
I've seen you in the mornings and that was enough for me.
I'll miss you not being around next year and your singing in the keynotes. Be "good" and have fun in all you do. Love Jennie G "7

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Some of the prettiest juniors girls to come here this year.
I hope I will see you this summer and next year.
Remember Chris trips and downs at bible camp. I hope you don't forget me because I won't forget you!!
Love Rick
a little Freshman "77"

Dear Anita,
I have really enjoyed getting to know you better this year. You are really a great person. And we have really had some fun times. Third floor will never be the same without us.
I am really going to miss you next year Nita. In fact I think I'll probably miss you the most. You have come very close to me.
Take care next year Nita & don't let Mrs. La Plant get away with anything.
I wish you much luck in the future & when you get married. Make Mike take care of you.
But I am glad that I am getting out of here even if it doesn't seem like it. I'll miss you!
Love ya always,
Sharon

Dear Anita,
You are a real nut! We'll had a lot of fun on long Nita trips - remember Eddie Haskell? (George - ha! ha!) Well, have a good summer and be good - if it's possible.
See ya, Carol St. Clair -76-

Anita:
Remember Geography classes and all the little practical jokes that happened! Have a lot of fun. You're really a nice person. Hang tough & don't work too hard.
Love ya always and the very best of luck in the future
Jeff W.

P.S. Good grades are important

Dear Anita,
You are a sweet little one!
Loving ~~loving~~ person
Cute & very nice looking
Keep up the good work
Always love you
Love ya, Sandy

Remember us dead
that weekend and how
you got the name of
it. Remember
a dump with
story. Keep God
first in your
life always.

Dear Anita,

Ya a real sweet & cute friend. It seems funny to know you for so long but I'm glad of it. I will always remember when Dianna & I can and spent the weekend with you & Cid. It was really fun. Good luck always with everything you do. Remember Christ!

Love; Ya
Paula

- Anita -

To my favorite little sister (the only one I have) HA! You're a sweet kid and I love you alot. Keep in touch!

Love ya
Cherie

Anita,

I'm really going to miss you next year. We have had alot of good times this year & I hope you never forget me! I am really glad we have become such good friends & I hope that never changes. Good luck always & keep God first in your life

Love Ya
Susie

Hi
You're a cool chick and I am glad to see that three years at good ol' Ca. Bear hunt you a lot. Stay cool and sweet or you are new. Love Ya Kerri Mulyca '87

Dear Anita,
It's really been a fun year. Hope you have a great summer & don't forget me. Love ya Mark

Anita,
You're a nice girl and fun to talk to. Remember Boppeepeng Classes and I hope you really enjoy your last year here. I wish ya luck on the future and always with Mike. Be good and stay sweet. Lots of Luck

Love ya,
Mariaia
Mark

To a super nice & sweet girl. Good luck with Mike next year. Also been real fun going to school with you. Be good & have fun.

Love,
Steinis
Loves
Joy C.